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 VOL. VII NO. 199 TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1982 SHABAN 23, 1402 A.H. TWENTY PAGES

**TODAY IN arab news**

**Petrokem gets loan**  
 The Public Investments Fund has granted the Arabian Petrochemicals Company (Petrokem) a SR2.717 billion loan to construct and operate its complex in Jubail. The loan represents 60 percent of the total cost of Petrokem's plant. The company is a joint venture between SABIC and Dow Chemical of the U.S.—Page 2

**S. Yemen-Oman talks soon**  
 South Yemen and Oman will hold talks soon to settle their differences, according to Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Sabah.—Page 4

**Mauritian demand**  
 The victorious party in the Mauritian elections demands the closure of the U.S. naval base on the island's return to Mauritius.—Page 11

**BIS suggests steps**  
 The Bank for International Settlements, which act as bank for central banks, says the governments should consider incomes taxes to hold down wages and reduce intolerable levels of unemployment.—Page 12

**Oil crisis feared**  
 The present flare-up in Middle East fighting could result in a replay of the 1978 oil crisis when oil companies rushed to build stocks and prices soared, the *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* says.—Page 13

**Argentina shocked**  
 Striker Erwin Van den Bergh bulged the net in the 63rd minute to give Belgium an upset 1-0 victory over defending champions Argentina in the evening World Cup Soccer match Sunday while Italy and Poland played a goalless draw Monday.—Page 15

**Peace parades held**  
 New York police and drag away hundreds of anti-nuclear demonstrators at the United Nations unions of nuclear powers. The protest coincides with the U.N. special session on disarmament.—Page 20

## Salvation panel set to govern Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 14 (R) — President Elias Sarkis Monday brought leaders of Lebanon's political factions together on a "national salvation board" to help the government to deal with the Israeli invasion.

State-run Beirut radio announced the move after Israeli forces advanced overnight in the hills above Beirut to link up with right-wing Christian militias and encircle Palestinian commandos entrenched in the city. According to a statement from the presidency quoted by the radio, those named to the board are President Sarkis, Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, Bashir Gemayel, commander of the rightwing militias, Nasri Maalout of the rightist National Liberal Party, Walid Junblat, leader of the Nationalist Movement, Nabih Berri of the Amal movement and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros.

The first meeting was set for Monday in the presidential palace just above the hill of Baabda where hundreds of Israeli troops with tanks and armored personnel carriers have set up headquarters since Sunday night.

Correspondents found the main street in Baabda Monday morning lined with Israeli armor. A colonel briefed reporters in the courtyard of a chateau overlooking Beirut which had been taken over as brigade headquarters.

Col. Neeman said Israeli forces pushing up from the coast south of Beirut into the wooded hills above had linked up with the rightwing militias at the village of Baabda two days ago. From there, they advanced about six kms through mostly rightistheld territory and late Sunday night occupied Baabda. "The military operation is more or less over," he said.

Col. Neeman said his forces did not want to push down into Beirut where the Palestinian, Lebanese nationalist and Amal forces were trapped between the sea, the Israelis and their rightist enemies. "We don't want to go to town, we don't want any fight in the city," he said.

Military experts believe that the Israelis are reluctant to fight in Beirut because of the heavy casualties they would inevitably suffer in street-to-street fighting. But they said the Israelis are probably also unwilling to leave the Palestinian leadership intact and its men firmly entrenched in the city as they are at present.

As the colonel spoke, the thud of artillery fire sounded from the hills to the south and smoke streamed up from the woods, suggesting that Israeli forces were still meeting resistance there.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon eight days ago with the stated aim of driving Palestinian commandos out of artillery range of northern Israel. They quickly overran much of the south of the country and reached the southern outskirts of Beirut, although they had to fight fierce battles with Syrian troops on three fronts until a ceasefire was arranged with Damascus last Friday.

They also met tough resistance from Palestinians and their allies inside Palestinian strongholds in South Lebanon and on the edge of Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, Israel said Monday its invasion army had cut off Beirut and trapped about 5,000 Palestinian commandos inside the besieged Lebanese capital.

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, speaking from the front line near Beirut, told state radio his

## World leaders converge on Riyadh Fahd accepts fealty pledge

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, June 14 — Thousands of citizens, civilians and military, representing all walks of life in the country, Monday gave King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah their oath of fealty, pledging support to the new rulers.

The vote is taken publicly as each citizen approaches the King and the Crown Prince and announces his loyalty to them.

In other parts of the country, the provincial governors received the oath on behalf of the King and the Crown Prince so that the mass of the population may not have to travel to the capital to pledge their allegiance.

Fahd became King following the death of his brother King Khaled Sunday. He chose Abdullah as his Crown Prince and appointed him first deputy premier. Defense Minister Prince Sultan became the second deputy premier. King Fahd is also chairman of the council of ministers.

For the second day running, the private sector companies and most of the shops remained closed as a mark of respect for the deceased King.

At the same time, King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah continued to receive thousands of condolence messages from inside and outside the country. Several heads of state and members of government arrived here to offer their personal condolences. They included the leaders of North Yemen, Jordan, Sudan, Egypt, Somalia, Bangladesh, Oman, Tunisia, the United Arab Republic, Malaysia, Pakistan, the crown prince of



FEALTY OATH: King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah receive a public oath of fealty personally in Riyadh Monday and through provincial governors in other parts of the country. Thousands of people, civilians and military, greeted the leaders and pledged their allegiance to them.

### King vows to back PLO

BEIRUT, June 14 (R) — King Fahd Monday sent a message to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat saying Saudi Arabia would use all means at its disposal to force Israel to withdraw from Lebanon, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

"We will not hesitate to do whatever is in our means to force these treacherous enemies to withdraw Israeli forces," Wafa quoted the King as saying. It said the message was in answer to one from Arafat on continuing Israeli military operations against Palestinian commandos in the Beirut area.

### Abdullah calls for solidarity

Crown Prince Abdullah the Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard in a statement Monday described the passing away of King Khaled as a great loss to the people. He said the welfare of the people was closest to the heart of the late King who showered his paternal love on all people.

Prince Abdullah said King Fahd will follow in the footsteps of his brother.

He implored God to have mercy on the late King's soul. Prince Abdullah called upon citizens to close ranks and work hand in hand with the government under the leadership of King Fahd.



ARAFAT WITH INFANT: Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat holds an infant in his arms as he meets with families in his underground headquarters Sunday somewhere in Beirut. This is the first picture taken of Arafat since the start of the Israeli invasion.

## Warning of dire consequences Soviets ask Israel to pull out

MOSCOW, June 14 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union Monday demanded a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and warned Tel Aviv that its actions threatened Soviet interests.

A Soviet government statement, published by the official Tass news agency, described the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon as a "criminal act of genocide." The Middle East is an area situated in the direct vicinity of the Soviet Union's southern borders and events there are bound to affect the interests of the USSR. We warn Israel of this," the statement said.

"The Soviet government demands that this brazen aggression be ended. The Soviet Union will play its role to establish a secure peace in the region," the statement added. It said the Israeli action had clearly been undertaken within the framework of Tel Aviv's strategic alliance with Washington.

The "undeclared war" had exposed plans to dismember Lebanon and deploy a multinational force, led by U.S. troops, on its territory.

or. "In the interests of peace in the Middle East and in the wide interests of international security, active and urgent steps are necessary to stop the aggression, to stop the fighting and bring about a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanese territory," the statement said.

The Soviet government statement said Israeli forces were exterminating Palestinians wholesale and trying to "drown in blood the struggle of the Palestinian people for their freedom and independence." It said Israel had gambled on Arab disunity in launching its attack and suggested Tel Aviv's aim was to subjugate Arab countries one after another to its "dictat."

"The Soviet Union takes the Arabs' side not only in words but in deeds and presses to get the aggressor out of Lebanon," the statement added.

Tass also said the United States wants to set up a multinational force in Lebanon to "assure a military presence" in the area, and

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## To build petrochemical complex

# PIF gives Petrokemya SR2.7b loan

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 14 — The Arabian Petrochemicals Company (Petrokemya) has received a SR2.717 billion loan to finance the construction and operation of its proposed petrochemicals plant in Jubail, the Saudi Press Agency announced Sunday.

The loan was granted by the Public Investments Fund, a major lending agency for public corporations. The total costs of the proposed plant reaches SR4.53 billion and the PIF loan represents 60 percent of the expenses. The loan agreement was signed in Riyadh by Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, the

chairman of PIF, and Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Zamel, chairman of the Arabian Petrochemicals Company.

According to a report by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA), PIF's outstanding loans by the end of the fiscal year 1979-80 had reached SR13 billion. The fund's activities cover state-owned commercial and industrial corporations such as Saudia, Petromin and the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC). Petrokemya is one of SABIC's infrastructure projects.

SABIC went into venture with Dow Chemical of U.S. in May of last year to form the Arabian Petrochemicals Company. Negotiations between the two sides had taken seven

years and the final agreement provided for a 50-50 partnership.

Petrokemya's plant in Jubail is expected to produce 500,000 metric tons per annum (MTPA) of ethylene when it goes onstream in 1985, in addition to 180,000 MTPA of low and high density polyethylene. An agreement has been concluded between SABIC, Dow and the Saudi Petrochemicals Development Corporation (SPDC) — a Mitsubishi-led consortium of 45 Japanese companies — under which Petrokemya will supply some of its ethylene to SPDC receiving in return 150,000 MTPA of mono-ethylene glycol.

Other SABIC joint ventures include: The Saudi Petrochemical Company, with Pecten, a subsidiary of Shell; the Jubail Petrochemical Company with Exxon; the Saudi Methanol Company with a Mitsubishi-led Japanese consortium; The Yanbu Petrochemical Company (Yanpet) with Mobile; the National Methanol Company with Celanese and Texas Eastern; and the Eastern Petrochemicals Company (Sharq) with the Mitsubishi consortium.

SABIC also has two iron and steel complexes, one in Jubail and the other in Jeddah.

## Israel's ouster from ILO urged

GENEVA, June 14 (SPA) — Saudi Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari has called for Israel's expulsion from the International Labour Organization (ILO) and the international community in view of its attacks on Lebanon. Addressing the 68th ILO conference, here last week, he urged all peace-loving nations and the participants in the conference to condemn the Zionist barbaric acts in Palestine and Lebanon.

The Saudi minister recalled the ILO resolutions adopted in 1974 and 1980 condemning Israel for its violation of human rights in the occupied territories.

Anqari appealed to the participating delegations to do their best to "check Israeli practices and expose Zionist crimes of killing innocent people and demolishing houses and civilian installations."

Dealing with the progress achieved by the Kingdom, the minister highlighted the implementation of gigantic development projects which he said had opened the door for foreign manpower.

## IMISIU graduates 965

RIYADH, June 14 (SPA) — Imam Muhammad Ibn Saud Islamic University marked Saturday the graduation of 965 students who represented the 26th group. The graduates included 13 who obtained doctorate degrees, 138 master's and 814 bachelor's.

The graduation ceremony was held under the chairmanship of Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam, who officiated for the governor. The annual event also was attended by Higher Education Minister Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh; Rector of the university, Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki; deans; professors and intellectuals.

Dr. Turki commended the government's moral and financial assistance to the university. He said that abidance by Islam is not a

## Tunisia, Yemen ratify OIC pact

JEDDAH, June 14 (SPA) — Tunisia and North Yemen have joined the Organization of the Islamic Conference agreement on investment, protection and guarantee.

The Tunisian and North Yemeni ambassadors to Saudi Arabia signed the accord on behalf of their respective countries during the weekend, while OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti signed for the organization. After the signing ceremony, Chatti said the agreement aims at increasing cooperation among OIC member states.

The investment protection agreement was endorsed by the 12th Islamic foreign ministers conference, Sudan, Morocco, Pakistan, Palestine and Kuwait had earlier joined the agreement.

matter of ceremonies or slogans, but action and a way of life. He added that Imam Muhammad ibn Saud university is proud of the Islamic resurgence in the world, but such a revival must be based on science. He noted that Saudi Arabia spares no effort to help Muslims develop their respective countries.

In a separate development, the Riyadh Health Institute Saturday feted the graduation of 117 students, in presence of Health Under secretary Dr. Hamad Al-Suqair and other officials. The graduates include 11 students from the Defense Ministry and the National Guard.

Armed Forces, Public Security Department, Civil Defense, Frontiers Corps and Red Crescent personnel are also trained in the institute. More than 1,700 students graduated from the institute since it was set up in 1978. The institute's graduates can be admitted to the Support Medical Sciences Faculty and obtain a university degree. Moreover, the training period is considered as civil service period.

## Seminar to probe service incentives

RIYADH, June 14 (SPA) — Turki Al-Sudairi, president of the Civil Service Board, opened Saturday a four-day seminar on civil service incentives. The seminar is organized by the Public Administration Institute.

Sudairi said there are 45 types of such incentives in Saudi Arabia, some of them reasonable and others useless. He added that contacts are underway between the board and finance ministry officials to reconsider and draw a new list of the various types of incentives.



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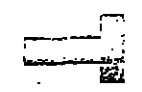


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RIYADH, June 14 (SPA) — King Fahd, who succeeded his brother Khaled Sunday, was born in 1923 and had his elementary education at the "princes' school" in Riyadh. He also had some studies at the educational institute in Makkah and kept close to his father, the founder of the Kingdom, King Abdul Aziz.

The early maturity displayed by King Fahd led his father to entrust to him certain state assignments even while he was still young. The first high-level government post occupied by Fahd was the education portfolio in 1953, when he was only 30 years old.

Later, Fahd was appointed minister of the interior in 1973. Four years later, he became second deputy premier, in addition to assuming the responsibilities of the interior ministry. This latest title empowered Fahd to preside over cabinet meetings on certain occasions.

Among the early assignments carried out by him during his father's time was his membership of the Saudi delegation led by King Faisal that represented the Kingdom at the establishment of the United Nations in New York.

Fahd had also led the Kingdom's delegation to the Arab League extraordinary meeting held in Shtoura, Lebanon, in 1960. In addition, he represented his country at the second Arab heads of government conference which took place in Cairo in May 1975.

Fahd also visited Paris in 1967 in response to an invitation extended by the French government, and was received at the time by Gen. De Gaulle. In 1970, Fahd led the Kingdom's delegation to Britain to discuss the

# King Fahd's profile

## Rich, varied career full of experience

future of the Gulf.

Five years later, he deputized for King Faisal in leading the Saudi delegation to the summit conference held by oil-producing countries. The same year, in 1975, he visited France and declared at the time that France had outlined its policy on the Palestine cause, advocating the need for Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and safeguarding the rights of the Palestinian people. On March 25, 1975 he was appointed Crown Prince and deputy prime minister.

Top positions chaired by Fahd included the higher council for petroleum and minerals, the higher council for universities, the higher council for youth care, the higher educational policy committee and the higher committee for Haj (pilgrimage) affairs.

He has also played a leading role in the development of the Saudi society through many and various positions he occupied. He helped consolidate the country's defense and security and achieve a higher rate of economic development through utilizing the Kingdom's oil royalties in a sound and far-sighted manner.

Fahd is known to have sought less dependence on crude oil exports for development and encouraged various programs to ensure skilled labor, a high standard of public services and prosperity for all classes in addition

to meeting the quick changes witnessed by modern society.

Fahd has attached special importance to ensuring the infrastructure needed to achieve the aims of the second five-year development plan (1975-80) in the fields of transport, communications, rural and municipal affairs and housing. He is a strong believer in the Kingdom's ability to overcome all obstacles and realize prosperity based on Islamic teachings and values.

He is also a staunch supporter of industrial programs and developing agriculture in the Kingdom. Extensive efforts in this direction have been made and already borne fruit.

An example of this is the industrial city in Jubail as well as that in Yanbu, the formation

of the state-owned Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Company (SABIC) and encouraging the private sector to embark on industrial schemes. For this purpose, loan facilities were provided and customs duties' exemptions were decreed.

Agricultural development projects were launched in Al-Ahsa, Haradh, Jizan, Qatif and other regions throughout the Kingdom.

Above all, Fahd underlines the importance of the role of the Saudi individual in developing the country, and in view of this a stress had been made to build more schools, universities and training institutions. A developed society cannot be achieved unless ignorance is eradicated, he believes.

The King's views on Arab affairs are based

on the policy laid down by the Kingdom's founder, King Abdul Aziz, and Kings Saud, Faisal and Khaled. He takes always into consideration the higher Arab and Islamic interests in winning over the friendship of other countries and peoples.

Arab solidarity has been a continuous preoccupation of Fahd who also believes in establishing fraternal relations with all Muslim nations and those believing in God.

While serving as Crown Prince, his visits to and discussions with many Arab leaders helped consolidate the Kingdom's role as a key center for positive Arab action and Arab solidarity. Fahd has always affirmed the Arab nation's ability to overcome whatever passing events which he believes should not affect the Arabs' solid stand in facing the common danger.

It is quite natural for the monarch to attach special importance to the situation in the Gulf in view of the Kingdom's geographic position and its relations with surrounding states. He has been keen to safeguard the Arabic character of the region, its unity, sovereignty, stability and security in countering any foreign infiltration attempts.

Moreover, he believes the Kingdom's regional policy should be based above all on establishing strong economic relations as these would culminate in safeguarding the

peoples' interests.

Fahd has also been advocating economic cooperation among the Arab states on a coordinated basis taking into consideration the interests of all peoples concerned. Gulf cooperation was in his view only a first step toward a comprehensive Arab cooperation.

An ardent peacemaker, Fahd had played a leading role in helping resolve inter-Arab differences and had thus contributed to averting many of the serious possible consequences and to re-establishing Arab solidarity. On foreign policy, Fahd had said the Kingdom would never fail to take an appropriate stand serving the joint interests and world peace and prosperity.

He also supports consolidating Afro-Arab cooperation in the interest of both sides.

He has underlined the importance of the Kingdom's increasing role on the world level, in view of its oil wealth and vital contribution to world economy and international currency policy, in addition to its aid to other peoples in the development and political domains.

On the Kingdom's oil policy, he has said this would not change as Saudi Arabia was determined to persist in its march toward achieving technological progress already made by developed states.

Oil prices are linked to the prices of food and industrialized products imported by the oil countries and the Kingdom sought above all the interest of the people and the stability of the market, not to make a profit. The fixing of oil prices should take into consideration relations among the various countries since world economy has various interests in common, he believes.

Prayer Times						
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Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:13	4:08	3:38	3:21	3:46	4:11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:20	11:53	11:40	12:04	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:41	3:42	3:14	3:06	3:30	4:05
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:05	7:12	6:44	6:34	6:59	7:33
Isha (Night)	8:35	8:42	8:14	8:04	8:29	9:03

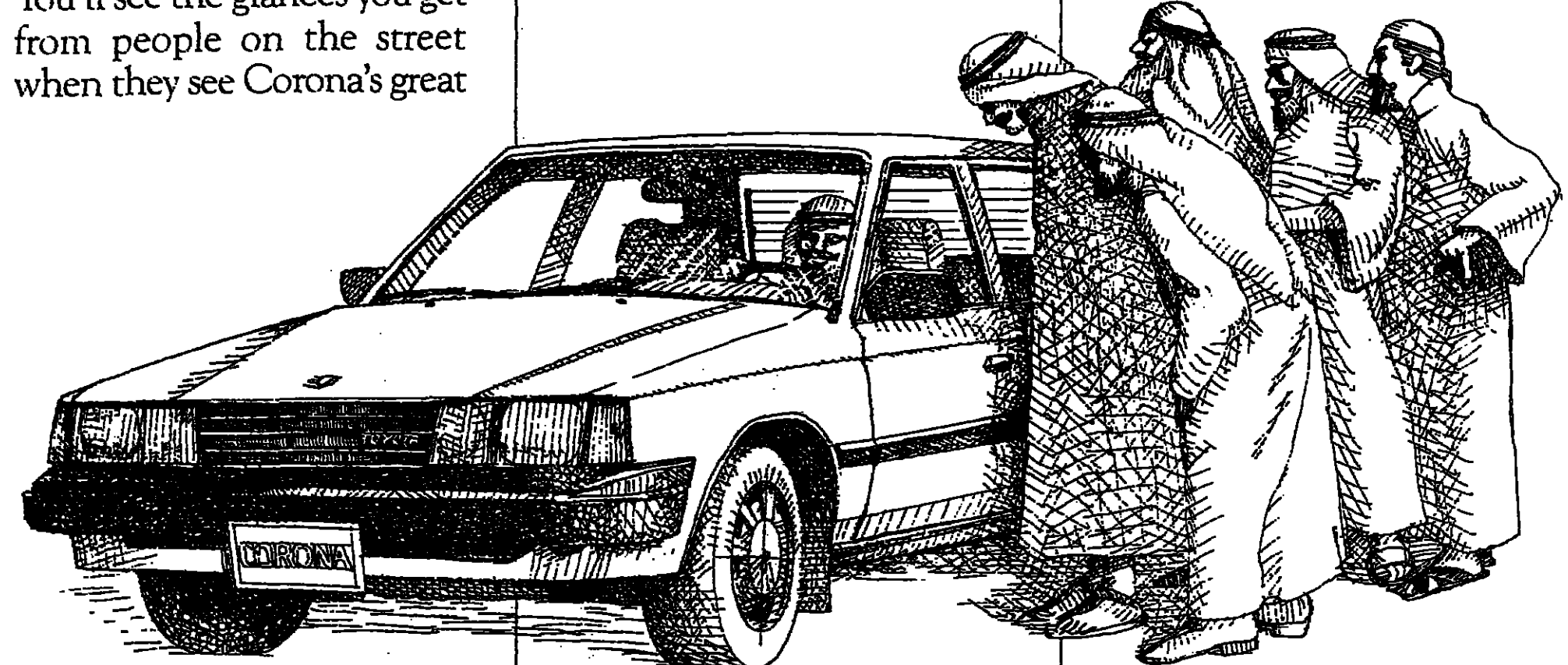
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## Ex-U.S. envoy attacks Reagan's M.E. policy

CAIRO, June 14 (Agencies) — Hermann F. Eilts, the former American ambassador to Egypt Sunday openly criticized "the passive and uncertain reaction" of the American administration to the Israeli attack on Lebanon, deploring what he termed as "the inestimable damage" that has been done to Washington's position in the area.

He also attacked what he called "the mindless" massive Israeli aggression against Lebanon and said Israelis must get out of Lebanon without delay "if the ceasefire (there) is to hold and if disrupted and stagnated Middle East peace process are at some point to be resumed." His remarks came in a prepared text made available to the Associated Press and was to be delivered here during a graduation ceremony at the American University in Cairo.

Stressing that he spoke as an informed private American citizen, Eilts, formerly career diplomat, said he was concerned about "the inestimable damage the Israeli attack has done to the American position in the Middle East."

"United States credibility is at stake. The belief exists in many quarters that the Israeli tail has once again been allowed to wag the American dog," he added.

Eilts, now professor of international relations at Boston University, is a long time specialist in the Middle East. He was the first U.S. ambassador to Egypt after both countries resumed relations in 1974.

He said: "The taint of the Israeli action inevitably spills over upon the United States." Yet, "President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig may not realize it." He also expressed belief that Reagan's image "has, in the eyes of the Middle Eastern and other peoples, been badly tarnished."

In New York, the PLO's top diplomat said

Sunday that although Israel's invasion has "destroyed the opportunities of peace," he would not "lose the hope for peace" in the Middle East.

Appearing on the TV program "Meet the Press," Farouk Kaddoumi criticized American support of Israel, saying U.S. officials should treat the PLO "fairly and justly" to "maintain their own interest in the area."

"Otherwise," he warned, "the American administration is antagonizing the whole population of the Arab world." Kaddoumi, who heads the PLO's political department, refused to concede defeat as the result of Israel's military thrust last week over PLO positions in Lebanon. "I don't think that we are defeated politically. On the contrary, the overwhelming majority of the world supports the PLO cause, he argued. "We gained out of this, and we have not been defeated militarily," he added. "Our people are fighting bravely," he said.

Asked if the PLO would now abandon its headquarters and other positions in Lebanon and move elsewhere, he noted that the Palestinians had been driven out of Palestine in 1948 and Jordan in 1970. "Where shall we go, into the sea," he said.

Kaddoumi said that regardless of where it is based, the PLO would keep fighting Israel. "We can fight inside the occupied territories... there are our people there. Nothing is difficult to a commando warrior. He can penetrate the truce lines."

Asked if this meant sabotage, he said, "I don't think this is sabotage. We are freedom fighters. ... The freedom fighters in Algeria (during Algeria's revolt against France) were called terrorists. But they were victorious and gained their liberation, now they are called freedom fighters."

## Muscat-Aden talks soon, Kuwait says

KUWAIT, June 14 (R) — Kuwait said Sunday a new agreement had been reached for a meeting between Oman and South Yemen in an attempt to normalize relations between them.

A government spokesman said the agreement was reached after the Kuwait Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah contacted Aden and Muscat. The meeting would be held in Kuwait in the next few days, the spokesman said, but he gave no specific date.

Kuwait had originally arranged for a meeting on June 5, but South Yemen backed out objecting to the downgrading of the talks by Oman. The meeting was to be at deputy foreign ministers' level, but Muscat decided to send the head of the Arab department of the Omani Foreign Ministry.

It would be the two countries' first public meeting since South Yemen gained independence 15 years ago. Oman and Kuwait are members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, which is behind the reconciliation.

## 50 extremists held in Egypt

CAIRO, June 14 (R) — Egyptian security forces have arrested 50 persons for membership of an underground Islamic extremist organization which seeks to topple the government by force. Minister of Interior Hassan Abu-Basha has said.

Abu-Basha said that more than 30 extremist secret organizations had been uncovered and their members rounded up since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last October. He did not say when the arrests took place.

Last month, the prosecutor-general asked for death sentences for 299 ringleaders of the Jihad (holy struggle) underground organization for involvement in the killing of Sadat and 87 others, including the policemen who died in an attack on the security police headquarters in Asyut, upper Egypt.

Forty juveniles were also charged earlier this month with participation in the killings. Five members of Jihad convicted by a military court of killing Sadat were executed last April.

## Pakistan, Cyprus sending relief Yemenis register for Lebanon front

ADEN, June 14 (Agencies) — Hundreds of Yemeni youths registered at military centers over the weekend for duty in Lebanon to help counter the Israeli invasion.

It was in response to a call by the Yemen Socialist Party for volunteers to go to Lebanon to fight alongside Palestine Liberation Organization commandos and Syrian troops.

The volunteers continued to appear at military centers in Aden despite an agreed ceasefire.

Ali Nasser, chairman of the ruling Yemen Socialist Party, pledged his country would place "all its potentialities" under Palestinian and Syrian command. He announced that a medical team would be despatched to Lebanon to help treat thousands of wounded commandos and civilians.

In Vienna, the United Nations relief agency for Palestine refugees, UNRWA, said it began giving emergency help to some 4,000 civilians driven from their homes by military action in South Lebanon and around Beirut. Refugees from Damour, Tyre and the Beirut area received flour, rice, sugar, tinned corned beef and blankets, the Vienna-based agency said.

The agency said its relief operations were being coordinated with other U.N. organizations and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC).

An official said in Islamabad that Pakistan

is sending a medical mission, medical supplies and other relief goods for the Palestinian and Lebanese victims of the invasion. The announcement said the relief goods would include 3,000 tonnes of rice, 500 tonnes of sugar, tents and clothing.

Cyprus has offered to send medical supplies to Lebanon as a gesture of "practical support for the Lebanese and Palestinian people fighting for their freedom", an official announcement said Sunday. Cyprus hospitals will also be put at the disposal of those wounded in the Lebanon fighting, the announcement added.

The government decisions were taken as Greek-Cypriots staged anti-Israeli and pro-Palestinian demonstrations in the capital Saturday. The demonstrations followed the House of Representatives demand that the government consider severing diplomatic ties with Israel because of its "criminal aggression against Lebanon."

In New Delhi, about 75 Palestinian youths remained in control of the Arab cultural center for the second consecutive day. Sunday.

The youths seized the center to protest "Arab silence" over the Israeli invasion and to demand help to fly to Lebanon, where they want to join the Palestinian commando force battling Israeli troops.

In Kuala Lumpur, an Asian Islamic group Sunday called on Muslims to provide moral, political and material support for the people of Lebanon to help them repel the "brazen Israeli invasion." The call was made by the regional Islamic Religious Council for Southeast Asia and the Pacific at its first general assembly which ended here Sunday.

In Singapore, Malaysian Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie said the Israeli invasion is aimed at creating a Jewish-backed buffer state of Maronite Christians.

He said during a news conference that the invasion was a move for "the dismemberment of Lebanon." Ghazali is in Singapore attending a conference of foreign ministers of the five ASEAN countries — Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Canada and Yugoslavia also applied on Israel to withdraw its forces urgently and unconditionally from Lebanon and expressed concern at the risk of violence spreading in the region. The two countries made their views known in a joint communique issued in Belgrade at the end of a three-day visit by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

It was the last stage of a European tour by Trudeau which had already taken him to London, Madrid, the Western economic summit at Versailles and the NATO summit meeting in Bonn.

## Invasion unstoppable, U.N. commander says

NAQOURA, June 14 (AP) — The Irish commander of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Southern Lebanon said Sunday the Israeli invasion was a "massive and regrettably unstoppable violation" of his force's mandate.

Gen. William Callaghan also called the Israeli action "a violation of the entire international structure including the Security Council and the General Assembly." The 7,000-man force drawn from 11 countries was deployed as a buffer between the Israelis and Palestinian commandos in South Lebanon after Israeli troops withdrew from the area following a 90-day invasion in 1978.

When Israeli forces came back eight days ago, their tank columns drove right through the barricades thrown up by the U.N. soldiers in a vain attempt to halt the advance. "Nine Dutch soldiers standing at the checkpoint with their rifles are not going to stop 11 Israeli tanks which in no time grew to 150," said Timur Goksel, spokesman for the

UNIFIL. In an interview with the Association Press at the force headquarters here, Callaghan said, "We do not have the armaments nor the organization nor the mandate to be peace enforcers. We are peacekeepers and our mandate does not call for a fight to gain peace."

The 61-year-old general dismissed allegations by the Palestine Liberation Organization that the force cooperated with the Israelis when they entered areas in South Lebanon under U.N. control. "This was a rash and emotional statement which has no truth in it whatsoever. The troops implemented all means available to them in accordance with United Nations procedures to stop the invasion."

The peacekeeping force's mandate, renewable every six months by the U.N. Security Council, expires June 18. Callaghan stressed that any peacekeeping force must be accepted by all parties concerned.

But despite what he called the "uncooperative attitude from all sides," he said the U.N. force had made a success of the mission. He noted that 250,000 civilians had returned to villages under the U.N. force's control, compared with only 1,000 who remained after the 1978 invasion.

## Iranian contingent arrives in Syria

LONDON, June 14 (R) — The first contingent of an Iranian volunteer force has arrived in Damascus to help Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) fight the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Iran's official news agency Irna said Monday.

Irna quoted a military communique as saying Sunday: "Battalions of the Islamic combatants have been despatched to the Lebanese fronts to fight against Zionist aggression with Palestinian, Syrian and Lebanese combatants."

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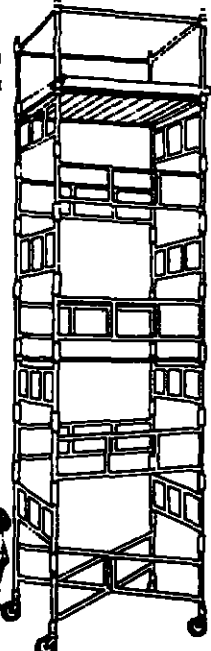
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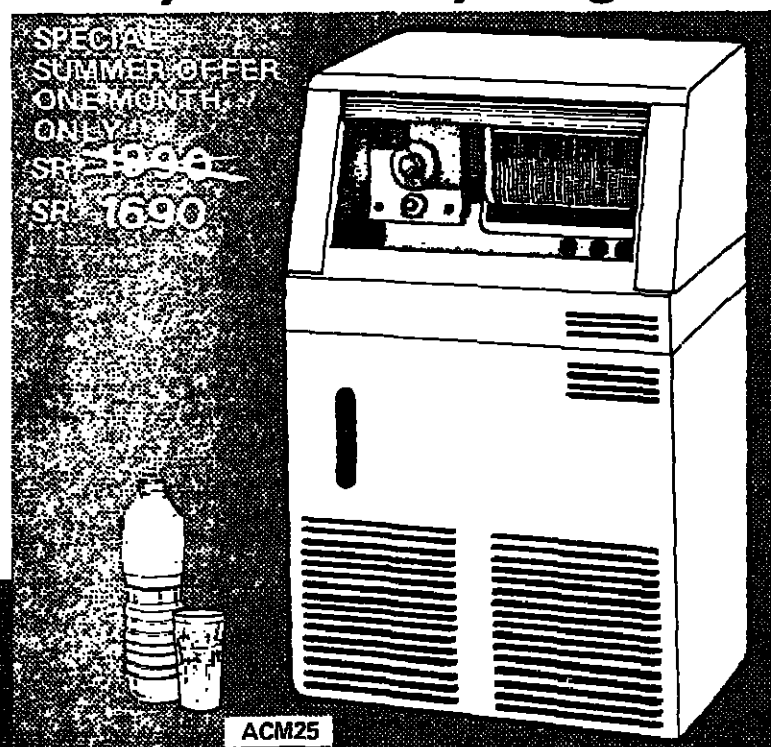
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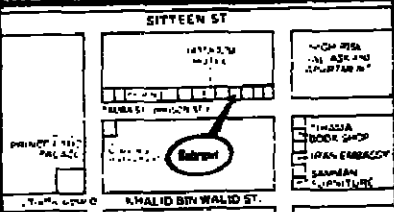
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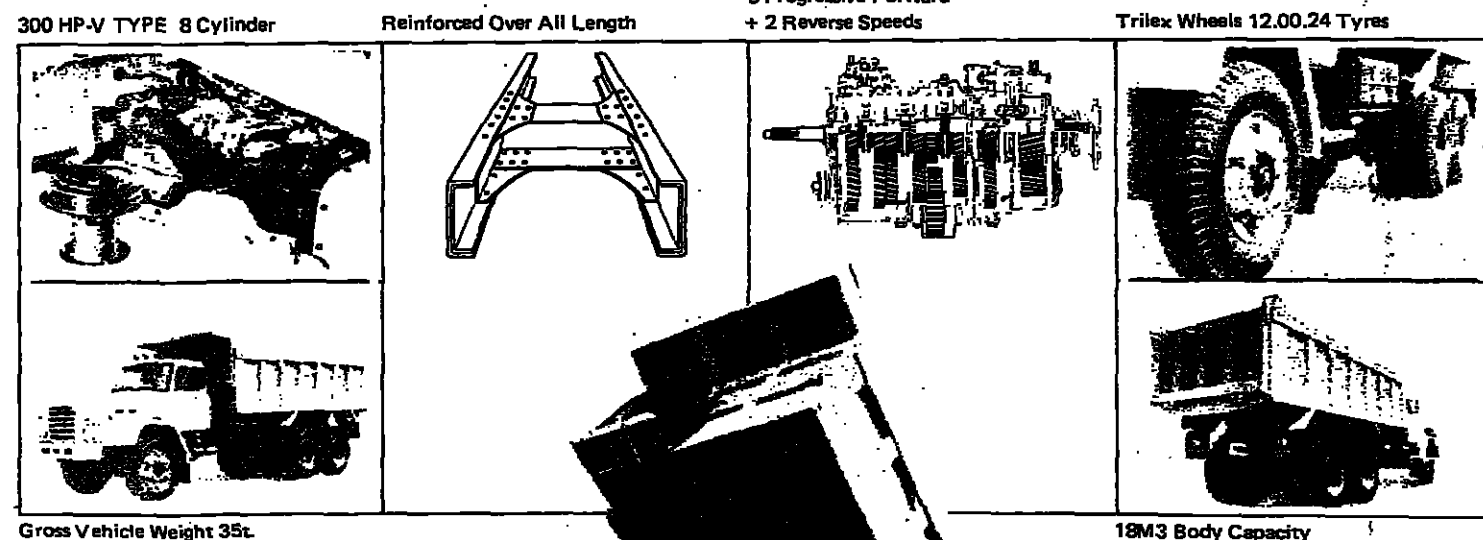
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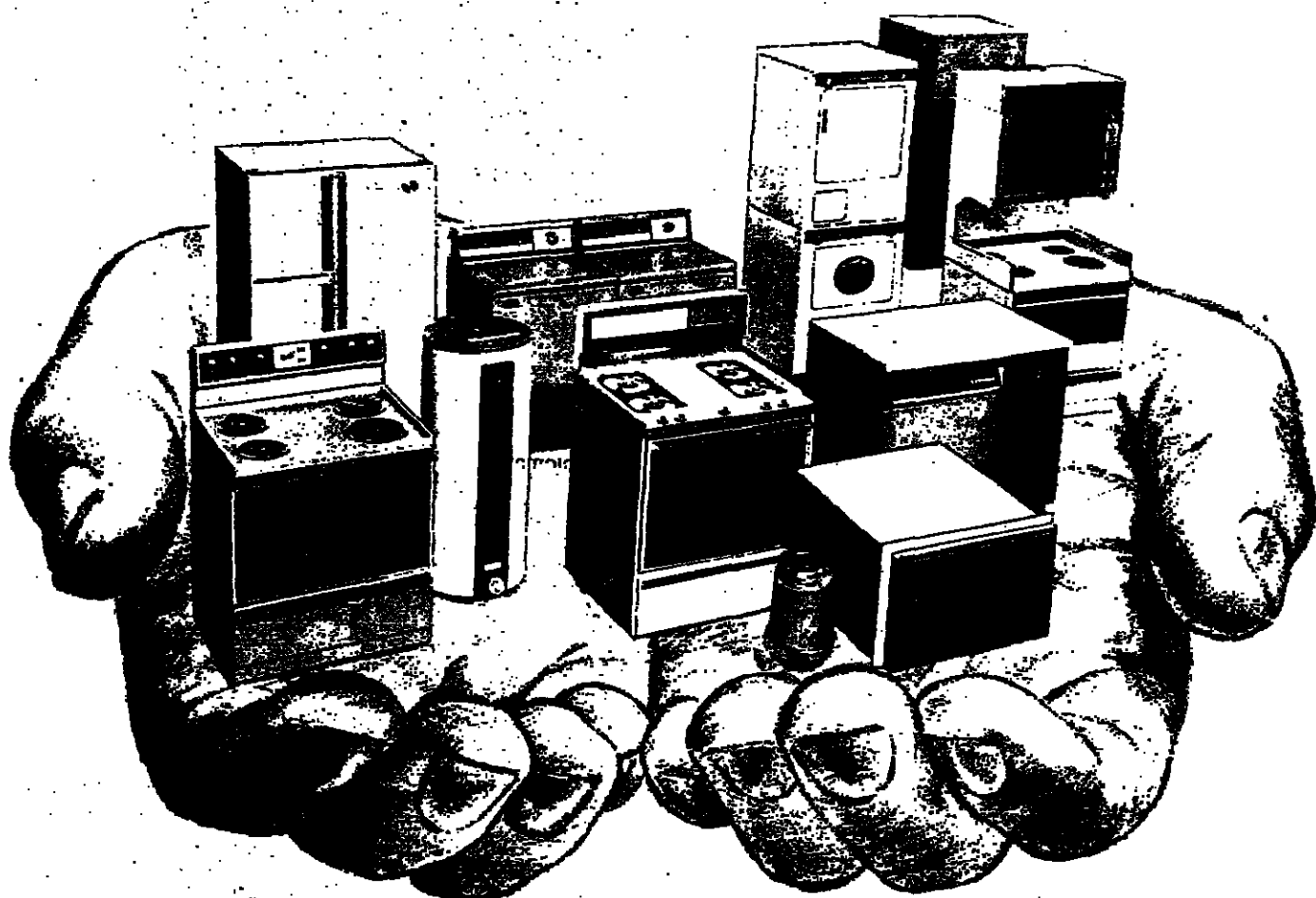
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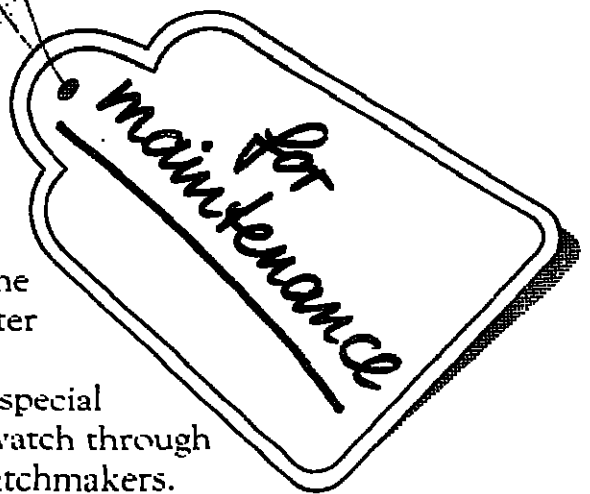
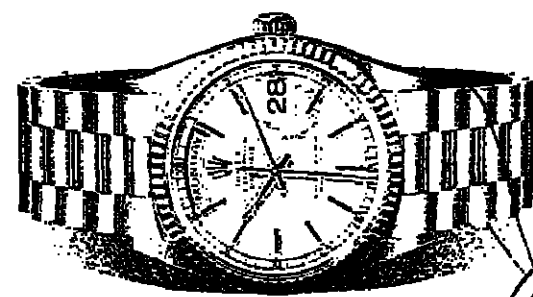
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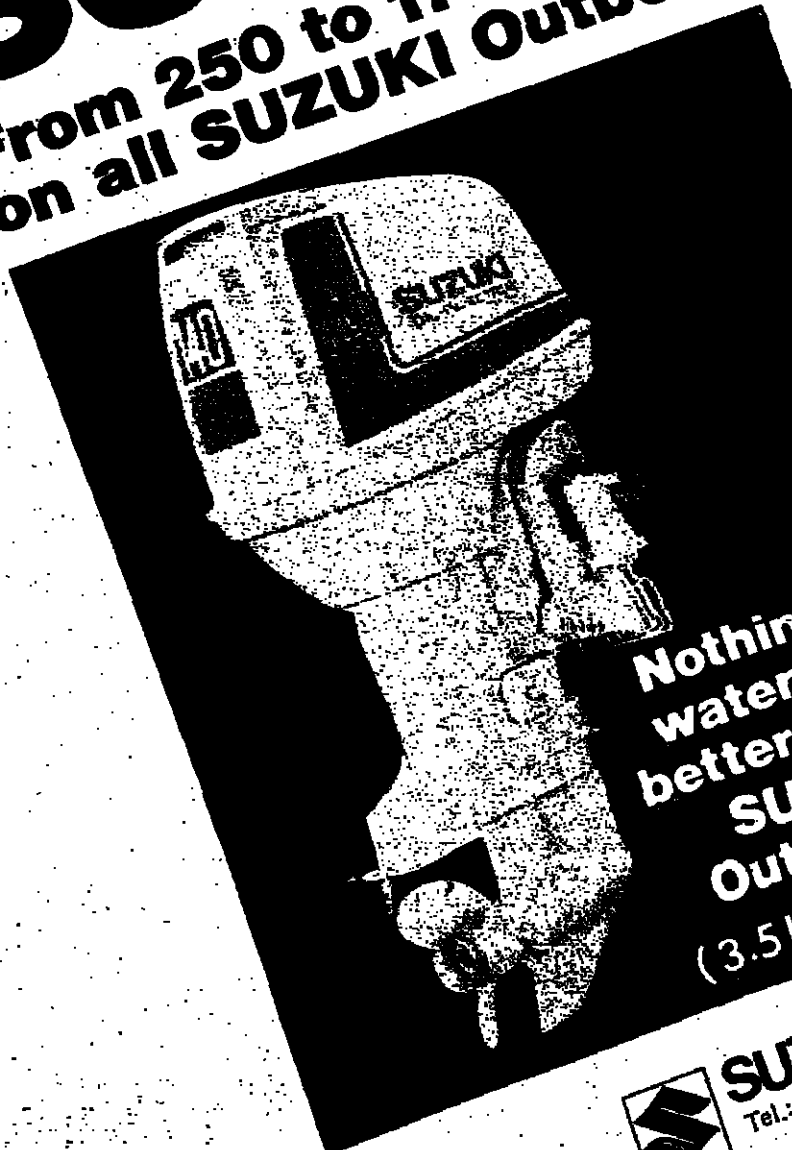
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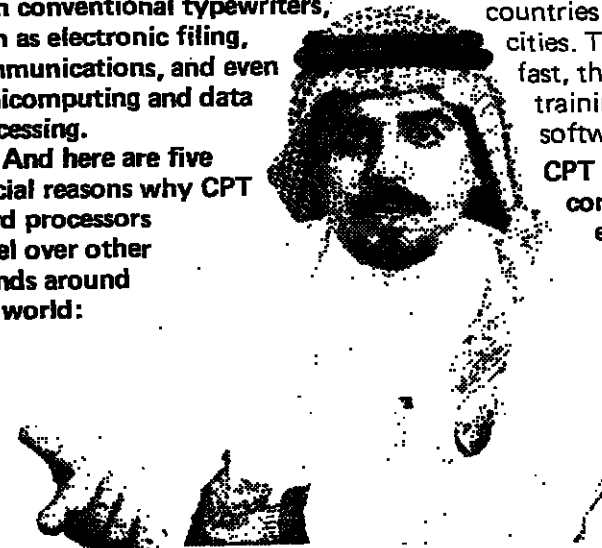
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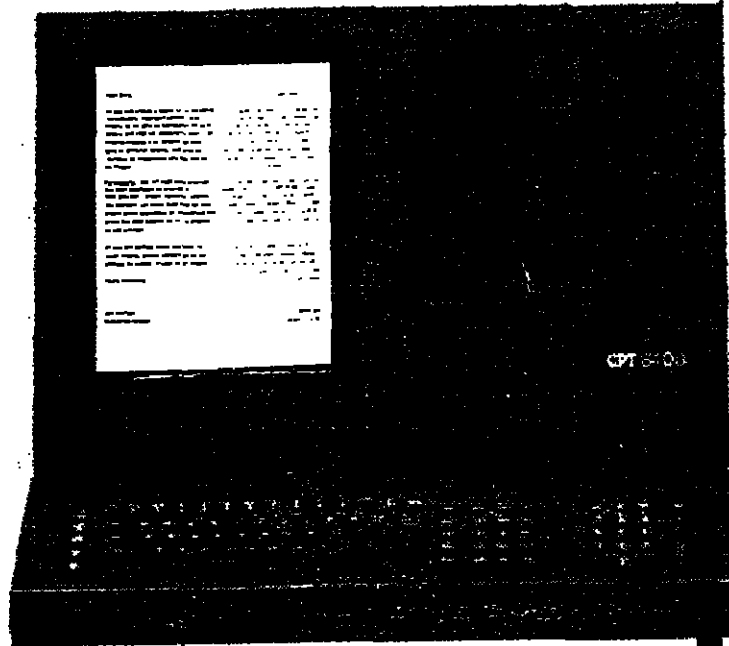
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## BEIRUT UNDER SIEGE

The western sector of Beirut is now under siege. The invader has reached the airport, and has taken control of the Shuwaifat, Baabda and Al Hazmieh approaches to the city. In other words, the international highway to Damascus is now cut.

The Lebanese presidency as well as the ministry of defense are near Baabda. It is unclear whether they are under direct siege. But whatever the case, it is certain that both the presidency and the ministry are under the enemy's mercy.

The battle for West Beirut is shaping up, and it is going to be bloody on a scale which is hard to imagine. Water and electricity are running out. Medical supplies as well as hospital space are running out. The dead as well as the wounded now lie unattended in the streets as the services have been overburdened to the breaking point.

Hourly the rain of death falls on the city from the enemy's land based forces, from its naval forces, from its air force. The Israelis' main weapons are the American supplied cluster bombs and the two thousand pound bombs of high explosives, which demolish whole buildings instantaneously and kill in hundreds. The defending forces fight heroically, and alongside the heroism there is the scarcely imaginable human disaster.

No one knows how long this will go on. But access to Beirut from those who want to either help fight the enemy or alleviate the suffering of the people has been cut.

Beirut is wounded. Beirut is besieged. Beirut is being murdered. Beirut is fighting.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers paid tribute to the late King Khalid and outlined his strenuous efforts in the service of his country and the Arab and Islamic worlds.

*Al-Yom* noted that until the last minute of his life the late King was shouldering the worries of the Arab and Islamic nation and pressed for unity and mobilization of all potentials to confront the Zionist enemy.

*Okaz* expressed confidence that the King's successor, King Fahd, would continue the march successfully at the current crucial phase.

*Al-Bilad* noted that the late King had not failed for a single moment to support decisive causes and back the Arabs and Muslims on various occasions.

*Al-Jazirah* recounted the late

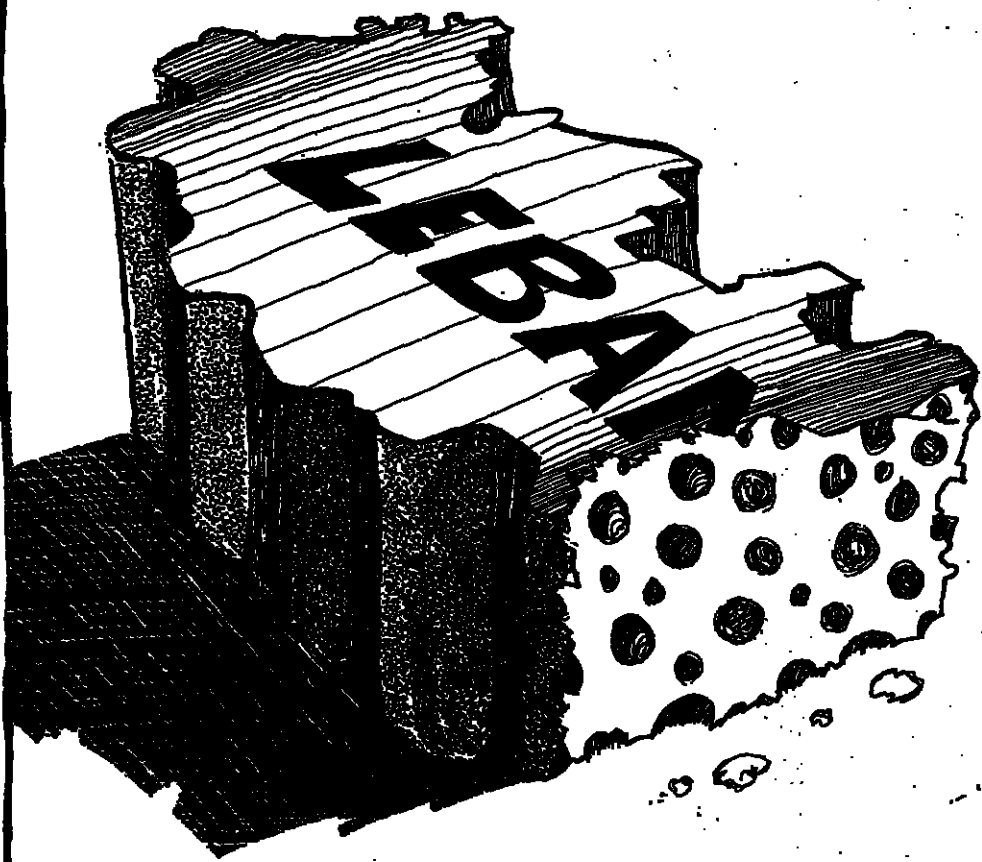
monarch's qualities saying that he had devoted all his life for his people and the Arab and Islamic worlds. "He was a courageous soldier in defending right and justice and sought good for everyone," it said.

"The whole world has lost a prominent leader and successful commander who played the best role in safeguarding international relations and world peace and security," the paper added.

*Al-Riyadh* said the late King was always close to his people and extremely humble in dealing with them.

It added that he had died with sorrow in his heart over Lebanon and the sufferings of the Palestinian people. - (SPA)

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## Despite setbacks, Palestinians to continue fight

By Patrick Massey

**BEIRUT** — The invasion that brought Israeli forces to the gates of Beirut has left the Palestinian commando movement pinned into a corner. In the short term, the Israelis have gained their proclaimed objective of removing Palestinians from the border areas where they were in rocket range of northern Israeli townships.

How long this achievement can endure in the face of political pressures to come remains an open question which few experts care to try to answer.

For the moment, though, the Palestinian outlook is not encouraging. In addition to the loss of their southern bases they have been left without use of Tyre and Sidon, the ports through which the great bulk of their supplies used to flow.

Apart from west and south Beirut, the Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO) is left with only two major strongholds, the northern port of Tripoli and the historic hillside city of Baalbek.

Supplies could be brought into Tripoli but it would be hard to transport them from there to Beirut because of intervening tracts of territory controlled by Lebanese rightist militias. This leaves the Damascus-Beirut highway as the only major channel for supplies, and Israeli frontline positions are close enough to inhibit traffic on this route. This would leave the PLO in a position of extreme isolation.

Another upshot of the Israeli invasion is the disappearance from parts of Lebanon of the Syrian forces which for six years have played a peacekeeping role. Heavy concentrations of Syrian tanks and troops have been seen pulling back from Lebanon following clashes with Israeli troops.

And the Syrian checkpoints which used to be

heavily in evidence on the streets of Beirut have in recent days been mostly unmanned.

The departure of the Syrian peacekeeping force would leave the field more open than ever to combat between Maronite rightists who are openly siding with Israel and the opposing alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese leftists.

Despite strenuous efforts to rebuild Lebanese security forces in recent years these are still nothing like strong enough to control the bands of private militia which control the situation in many areas.

Because of all these factors, prospects of restoring a unified Lebanon under an effective central government seem more remote than ever. The Palestinians are compressed into a fraction of the territory they used to control and now have no further place to retreat.

Judging by accounts of the International Red

Cross, which reported heavy devastation in Palestinian refugee camps overrun by Israel, the PLO losses appear to have been heavy. Israeli air raids on Beirut have struck close to key PLO offices although there have been no reports of casualties among the Palestinian leadership.

Despite all the setbacks, the Palestinians declare they will carry on the fight. A statement by the Palestinian news agency Wafa insisted that the Israelis had failed to gain all they wanted.

"The statement said the Palestinian movement was a revolution 'swimming in a sea which the Israelis can never dry up.' (R)

## U.S. military readiness raises questions

By Stephen Barlas

**WASHINGTON** — Thousands of tons of ammunition lie exposed to the weather at key U.S. depots in Europe. Bombs are rusting but, because maintenance facilities are too few and too small, warhead renovation is delayed.

At Subic Bay, Philippines, one of the U.S. Navy's primary ammunition bases in the Pacific, the inventory is in shambles. The navy does not know how many shells are there, or what condition they are in. Army munitions stacked in Europe are in seriously short supply. There will not be enough storage capacity until 1989, if then.

Recent discussion of U.S. defense commitments to allies has been suffused with resentment at lagging defense budgets in Europe and Japan. In retaliation, influential Capitol Hill legislators want to "bring our boys home." But even if the GIs stay, and conventional war breaks out, they may not have enough ammunition to fight with.

"We have a serious problem overseas," says chairman of the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee Joseph Addabbo. "But it keeps getting pushed aside." Former Carter administration assistant defense secretary Robin Pirie says: "If we had to use that ammunition, we'd be scrambling like hell to get it into shape."

Such questions about U.S. military readiness became more significant as the Pentagon builds its European and Pacific stocks. Greater quantities of ammunition are being stored abroad to avoid transportation bottlenecks in the event of a war.

A General Accounting Office (GAO) team visiting Subic Bay last year reported that an inventory indicated a 70 percent error rate in account balances. A former navy ammunition expert explained: "Each piece of ammunition costs several hundreds or thousands of dollars apiece. When you lose them by the thousands or the tens of thousands, it tends to add up."

Keeping munitions shipshape has always had a low peacetime priority. "It is a very unglamorous, nasty gritty item," explains Pirie, who is director for naval strategy programs at the Center for Naval Analysis. "It used to frustrate me considerably, being a 'nuts and bolts' man, being scooped all the time to pay for cost overruns on the F-18s."

There is no political constituency pushing hard for munition maintenance funding as there is, for instance, for jet fighter construction. "You buy that stuff (parts and supplies) by the yard," says Pirie. "No one's congressional district is particularly involved. There are no program managers. And nobody gets their picture taken next to a nut or bolt when it rolls off an assembly line."

The army is now spending \$35 million this fiscal

year, considerably more than in the past, to reduce its backlog of U.S. and European-stored ammunition — at one point 110,000 tons — needing major renovation.

But while U.S. funding for overseas conventional munitions is up and down, contributions from NATO for adequate storage buildings has never risen beyond the niggardly. NATO cut back its funds for that purpose by 50 percent in 1982, according to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward Meyer. No NATO funds at all are expected in 1983 for storage facilities.

By the end of fiscal year 1983, the U.S. Army will have warehouse space for only 70 percent of its required war reserves. The stockpile will not reach 100 percent until at least 1989, and only then if NATO loosens its purse strings.

Important European Army depots now in use are leaky and creaky. "There are 24 buildings at Caerwent (in Wales) only partially in use because of deteriorated condition," says Meyer. "At Meisau (West Germany), 54,000 tons of ammunition is stored in substandard conditions." The army has held up repair at both sites.

Testifying before Congress last November about exposed European ammunition supplies, Air Force Maj. Gen. Leo Marquez acknowledged: "They have deteriorated somewhat. We are taking measures now to catch up with these troubles and correct them."

## Letter to the editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Arab News* received the following letter from an American working in Saudi Arabia. The letter is addressed to other Americans in the Kingdom.)

Open letter to Americans in Saudi Arabia

The current ferocious Israeli incursion into Lebanon has corroborated the fact that the Zionists have no intention of seeking peace with their Arab neighbors. They have used a peripheral event, the attempted murder of their ambassador in London (which the PLO has strenuously denied any association with), as an excuse to invade a defenseless country and, in the process, murder scores of innocent women and children.

The human tragedy is immense and we, as Americans, have particular reason to feel uneasy because it is our government's assistance, using our tax dollars, which has enabled the Israelis to perpetrate this crime and exacerbate tensions in the Middle East; a situation which, if pushed uncontrollably, could have serious repercussions for all of us living both here in the area and at home.

A full-scale war is, of course, the most frightening and terrible prospect. Needless to say, our lives would become very complicated, particularly if our government decided to throw all of its weight behind the Israelis as it has in the past. There are, however, other more subtle ramifications of

America's continued support for the Begin regime. First, the increased tension in the Middle East, combined with other military flare-ups here and elsewhere, makes the process of world economic recovery much more complex. The stabilization of currencies, curbing inflation, and similar goals are virtually impossible while the potential for profound political and social upheaval is so great.

Second, and perhaps of most imminent significance for us, is that the American role in the Middle East problem could become a point of increasing friction in our professional and social lives here in the Kingdom. I think all of us can attest to the fact that, in general, our Saudi hosts are quite generous and fair. Nowhere else in the world do "guest workers" live in similar comfort and are held in such high esteem. True, we work hard, but the measure of good will on the Saudi side has been considerable. How long this good will can continue, however, would seem to be directly correlated with the friendship and sympathy we show toward Saudi goals and aspirations.

In regard to the problem of Palestine these are all geared toward a just resolution of the current situation. This includes a vision which calls for an independent Palestinian state after Israeli withdrawal from all of the territory occupied in 1967 as a *quid pro quo* for the recognition of all states in the area to live in peace within secure borders. This vision, by the way, is virtually identical with the pronouncements of the United Nations on the subject.

At this point you are probably asking "but what can I do?" The fact is that you, or rather we, the Americans living and working in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states, can do a lot. Together we constitute a numerous and influential interest group, commonly called a "lobby."

Furthermore, we are relatively wealthy, a fact certainly not lost on the current administration which is seeking support from people in our socio-economic bracket. Yet another point for consideration is that the administration has already given some positive signs that it has finally come to understand that the Israelis have absolutely no concern for American interests, but are solely intent on pursuing their chauvinist, expansionist aims.

Therefore, I urge you to sit down and write — to President Reagan, to your congressman, to the newspapers, to the TV networks — and tell them that you want our blind support of Israel to end. Furthermore, you can write to your friends and relatives and ask them to do the same. The message does not have to be long or complicated; simply, "please stop American aid to Israel."

In closing, I would only stress that it is crucial that you act immediately — today. Ladies and gentlemen, time is growing short and our future and that of our children hang in the balance.

Sincerely,  
J. G.  
P.O. Box 670  
Dhahran

Thought for today:

War is a contagion — Franklin D. Roosevelt, U.S. president (1882-1945).

لنا من الدنيا



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HIS MAJESTY  
KING KHALID BIN ABDUL AZIZ,**

**WE OFFER OUR  
HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES  
TO THE ROYAL FAMILY,  
THE PEOPLE  
OF THE KINGDOM AND  
ALL THE MUSLIM WORLD.**

**MAY ALMIGHTY GOD  
REST HIS SOUL  
IN PEACE.**

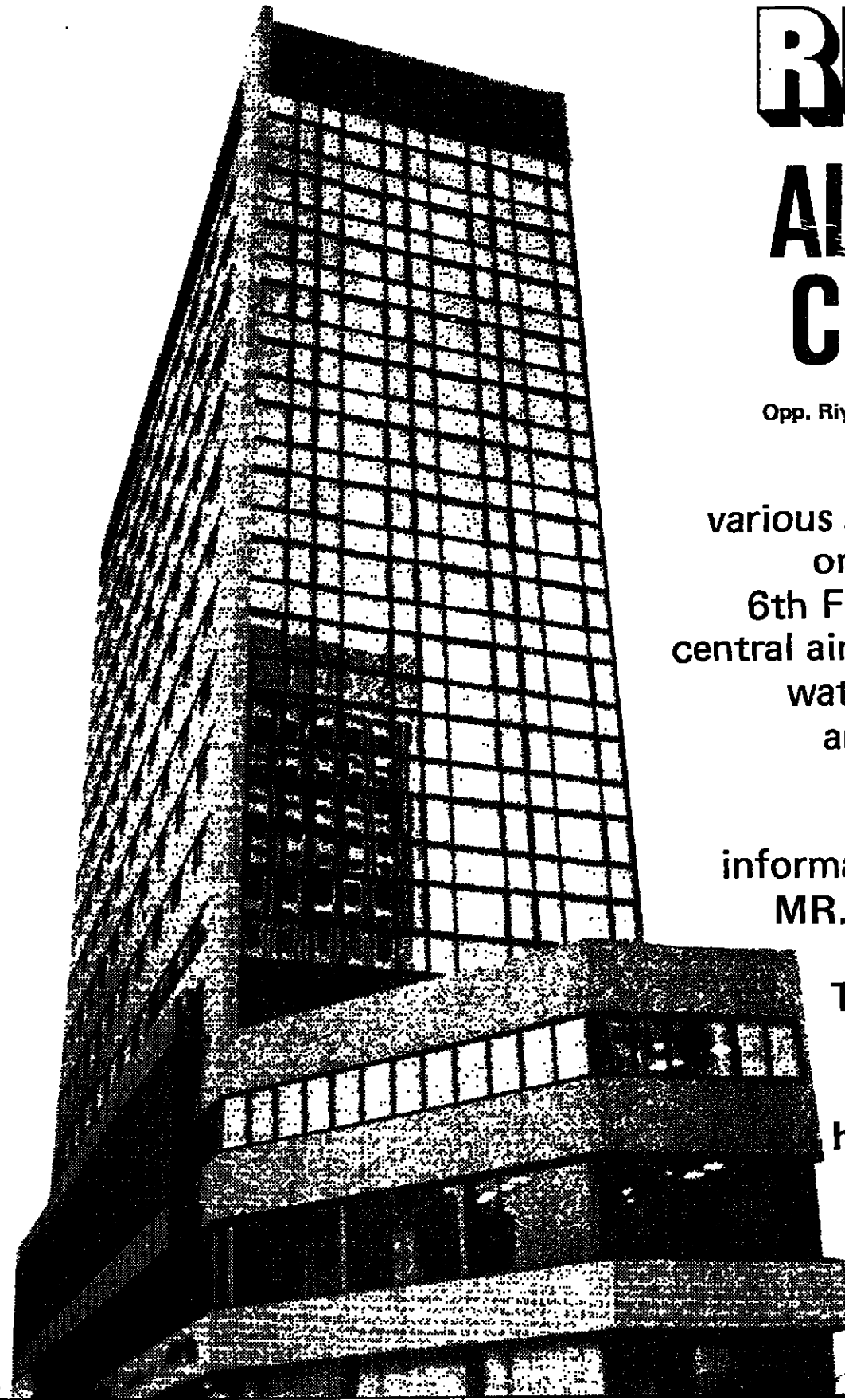
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## World's second largest producer

## Filipinos harness geothermal energy

By Manolo B. Jara

MANILA (Depthnews) — In the frenetic search for alternative and indigenous energy resources, the Philippines gambled on geothermal energy — and won. "It's full steam ahead as far as the construction of geothermal power plants is concerned," said an official of the state-owned Philippine National Oil Company (PNOC). The country's track record in harnessing geothermal power is indeed a revelation.

Within a span of three short years, the Philippines has emerged as the world's second largest producer, after the United States, with a total steam-generating capacity of 446 megawatts (one megawatt equals 1,000 kilowatts).

By 1985, however, the country hopes to become the world's No. 1 geothermal power producer. The optimism is understandable. "The Philippines has a lot of hot springs with energy development potentials," said Dr. Arturo Alcaraz whom the PNOC describes as the "father of geothermal energy" in the country.

Elaborating on this point, Dr. Alcaraz said the country lies in the so-called "circum-Pacific ring of fire" which is best illustrated by

the presence of either active or dormant volcanoes.

The ring extends from the tip of South America through North America, Alaska and around the Western Pacific through Japan and the Philippines to Indonesia and along South Asia into Southern Europe.

Within this "fire belt," there are about 50 countries either active or interested in geothermal exploration. Geothermal energy is harnessed by drilling wells into the seething mass of molten rock that forms the earth's interior called magma. In drilling these wells, the aim is to bring the steam or hot water to the surface.

When the pressure of the hot water is reduced, it flashes into a mixture of steam and hot water. The steam is then separated from the hot water and used to run power-generating plants. In its simplest form, hot springs are used to boil chickens, eggs, corn and bananas. They are also popular as health resorts.

The country's interest in geothermal energy dates back to the late 1950s, primarily through the efforts of Dr. Alcaraz. But at that time, his was the proverbial voice in the wilderness because petroleum was cheap and could be had for the taking.

Dr. Alcaraz bided his time. While still head of the Commission on Volcanology, he initiated investigations into the potential of the geothermal field in Tiwi, Albay, about 538 kilometers south of Manila. Albay is "home to Mayon Volcano with the world's most perfect cone."

His patience paid off. In 1967, an electric bulb in Tiwi was lighted by geothermal energy for the first time in the country's history. After 12 years, that geothermal pilot plant is still in operation and is now being used to evaporate sea water for an experimental salt-making project.

"That only goes to show the potential of geothermal power," Dr. Alcaraz said. "Geothermal energy is not only renewable; it's also clean," he added, in obvious reference to the warnings of environmentalists on the use of other energy sources like coal.

With the energy crunch, Dr. Alcaraz saw his dream fulfilled. The Government went into a 10-year program to develop alternative energy sources. The program was later reduced to five years (1981-85) to underscore what President Marcos has described as a "siege situation."

Under the accelerated program, the current 88 percent share of petroleum in the

total commercial energy needs will have to be drastically reduced to 55 percent by 1985. "Hydroelectric and geothermal power would bear the brunt of this effort while the use of coal as industrial fuel enhances the country's independence from oil," said Energy Minister Geronimo Velasco.

The country began using geothermal power commercially in July 1977 with the operation of a three-megawatt pilot plant in Tongonan, Leyte, in Eastern Philippines. But large-scale commercial use started in 1979 when the plants in Tiwi and Bay, Laguna in Southern Luzon went into operation.

By 1985, the Government hopes to generate 1,718 megawatts from just six geothermal fields. By that time, the Philippines would have dislodged the United States as the world's No. 1 geothermal power producer. "A geothermal hotspot," as one PNOC official proudly claimed.

Initially, the Philippines relied on the assistance of geothermal "veterans" like New Zealand and the United States in the large-scale development of its potentials. For instance, New Zealand experts helped build the geothermal plants in Tiwi town.

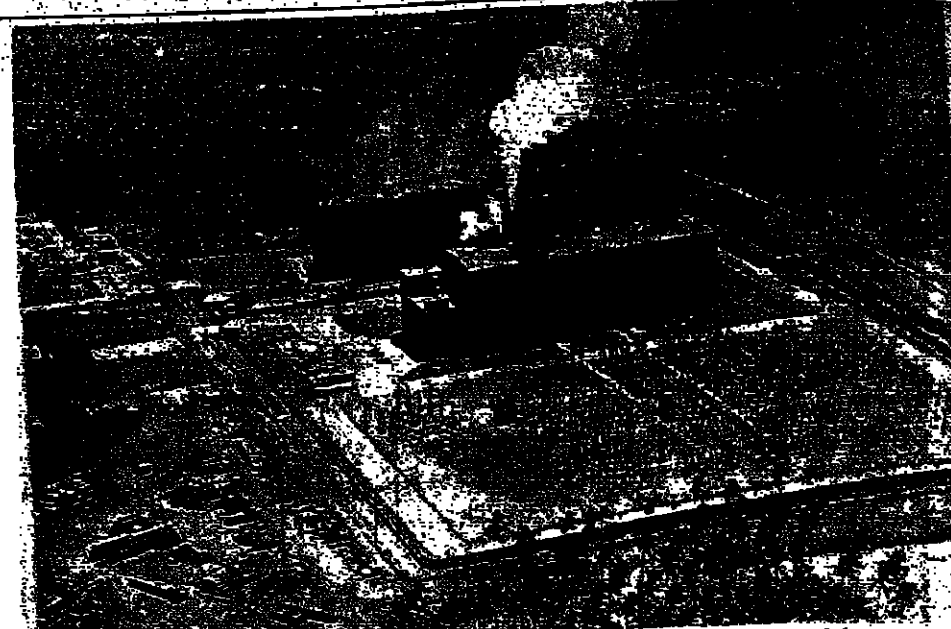
And with its newly acquired expertise, the Philippines is now confident of assisting and collaborating with other Third World nations in harnessing geothermal energy. This concept falls under the so-called technical cooperation among developing countries being promoted by the United Nations Development Program.

The on-going cooperation between the Philippines and Indonesia is a case in point. According to the PNOC, Indonesian experts are now helping their Filipino counterparts in the stepped-up drilling operations for geothermal wells. In return, Filipinos are assisting Indonesians in setting up geothermal plants, as well as advising them in drawing up contracts with interested foreign investors.

With its near-total dependence on imported energy, the Philippines is exposed to the risks and vagaries of world geopolitics. This is not to mention the huge drain on the country's foreign reserves as oil prices continue to escalate.

Grim statistics bear out this point. Until the oil crisis erupted in 1973, oil imports never accounted for more than 13 percent of the total import bill. Successive oil price increases, however, have more than doubled the fraction to 32 percent by 1980. As a result, the Philippines had to allocate 44 percent of its 1980 export earnings to pay the fuel bill.

Translated into dollars, that's a whopping \$1.8 billion, a large chunk of which could have been channeled into fruitful development endeavors. With the full exploitation of its geothermal potentials and other indigenous energy sources, however, the Philippines stands an excellent chance of breaking away from the tight grip of the energy squeeze.



GEOTHERMAL HOTSHOT: This geothermal plant at Tiwi, Albay, went into operation in 1979. With its newly acquired expertise, the Philippines is now confident of assisting other Third World countries in harnessing geothermal energy.

## As showpiece of Europe

## Britain plans electronic city

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON (LPS) — Milton Keynes, a new city for 200,000 people being built north of London, is to become the practical electronics showpiece of Europe. Not only will it be the site of a prototype of the electronic house of the future, but plans are under way to link the entire city into an extensive communications network using information technology to enhance the quality of life for the whole community.

A spokesman for the development corporation overseeing the building of the city told a London conference: "We aim to make Milton Keynes the foremost city in Europe for the practical application of information technology in the work place, the home and the community."

"As it is breaking new ground and employing a coordinated approach to the rapidly expanding use of information technology in society, the project is stimulating interest, not only in the United Kingdom but also from other countries."

The electronic house, due to be completed later this year, will look just like 12 other homes being built on a site overlooking a pond and cricket ground in a semi-rural part of the city. But inside, the two-story, four-bedroom ranch house will have every available type of labor-saving microelectronic device. Aids will include video links between the house and the owner's office, access to libraries through video and fireside electronic shopping and banking.

Computers will have full control of both heating and lighting. The household management system will automatically store household accounts, recipes, shopping lists, freezer and larder inventories as well as fam-

ily messages and other useful information and records. The occupier can program doors and curtains to close automatically at any given time, or order the bath to be filled to any temperature or depth required.

Apart from the electronic house, the city will also have an Information Technology Exchange which will act as a focal point where members of the business community can seek unbiased advice and information about all aspects of the new technology.

The 20,000 houses so far built are already linked through a coaxial cable network that provides a TV service to each household. Trials are now under way to see if homes can be better linked via lighter, cheaper and smaller fiber optic cables. An initial fiber optic trial involves the relay of TV programs from a local receiving station to 18 homes. This is being monitored for a year by British Telecom.

Trials are also being carried out to see if household gas, electricity and water meters can be read remotely. Meters are modified to transmit signals to microcomputers, in more than 600 houses. The information is then sent by the computer via electricity cables to a transformer station and subsequently over telephone cable to the supply authority.

Milton Keynes plans to have its own video data system that can be linked to existing national and international teletext databanks. In this way, local businesses can store and retrieve information from computer banks, send messages and collect information from a variety of local and outside sources. City dwellers may eventually be able to consult TV screens at strategic public places to get information on bus and train times as well as guidance on shopping and entertainment.

## TENSION AT HOME



## STOP KILLING YOURSELF



By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Our fights begin as soon as my husband enters the front door after work. What to do? — Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: I'll cite you a case history. Is it possible that your problem is similar?

He's a busy young executive still in his 30s. He's the central core of all sorts of problems that harass him during the day. His neat collar and tie are wilted by the time he drags himself home in the evening.

He says, "If this nightly tension continues, I'm a sure candidate for a nervous breakdown — or worse. High blood pressure, an ulcer or something."

"All I ask is for a half-hour to myself when I arrive home from work. Just one teeny half-hour to relax before I sit down to dinner. 'Is that asking too much? But, do I get it? No! At our house, you'd think you were on a train or plane schedule."

"No sooner do I walk through that front door, when my wife says, 'Dinner's ready. Better sit down. I'm not standing over a hot stove all afternoon to serve cold meats.'"

"So to prevent an argument, I sit down. I'm so tired and tense, my stomach bunches up and I have to force down the food. Soon it feels like an undigested lump in my stomach."

"How can a man relax, when he's forced to live by a timetable?" This young man does not exaggerate, Mrs. E. Many men attest to similar strict schedules. Therefore I suggest that you do not run your household by the clock.

Let your man relax when he comes in. Don't mind if he doesn't talk for a while. Hand him the evening paper. Let him sprawl out in his favorite chair, legs up. Keep the children away. After a half-hour of untensing, he will likely say, "What's for dinner?"

Many a man (and woman) who takes pills for nervous indigestion will improve on a daily half-hour period of complete relaxation. But,

being human, we're prone to overlook simple remedies. (In tomorrow's column, I'll present the woman's side of the problem. Try to answer. "How about me?")

## MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My husband and I love to watch our teenage son play baseball. He's a freshman playing varsity baseball at college. But, there's one exception that spoils it all. To see him stand up at the plate with a cheek puffed out like a balloon, chewing tobacco, makes me nauseated.

But, forgetting how he looks, isn't it bad for him? He says it's safer than smoking. — Mrs. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: I have written several columns on the tobacco chewing habit in youngsters. It's incongruous to see a "baby face" bulge on one side with chewing tobacco.

But, as you say, "Forget the looks. Will it harm?" Well, whether a youngster chews or smokes, the bad effects on heart and lungs are similar. In addition, there's the added hazard of developing cancer of the mouth, throat and larynx.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I've heard that breast milk is the perfect milk. Why should my doctor prescribe a "supplement"? — Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: Because nothing is "100 percent perfect," sometimes there's a deficiency of iron in mother's milk. When this happens, doctors prescribe an iron supplement.

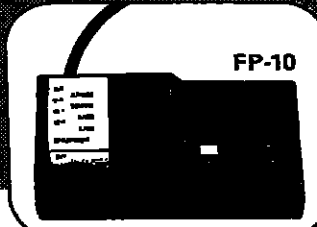
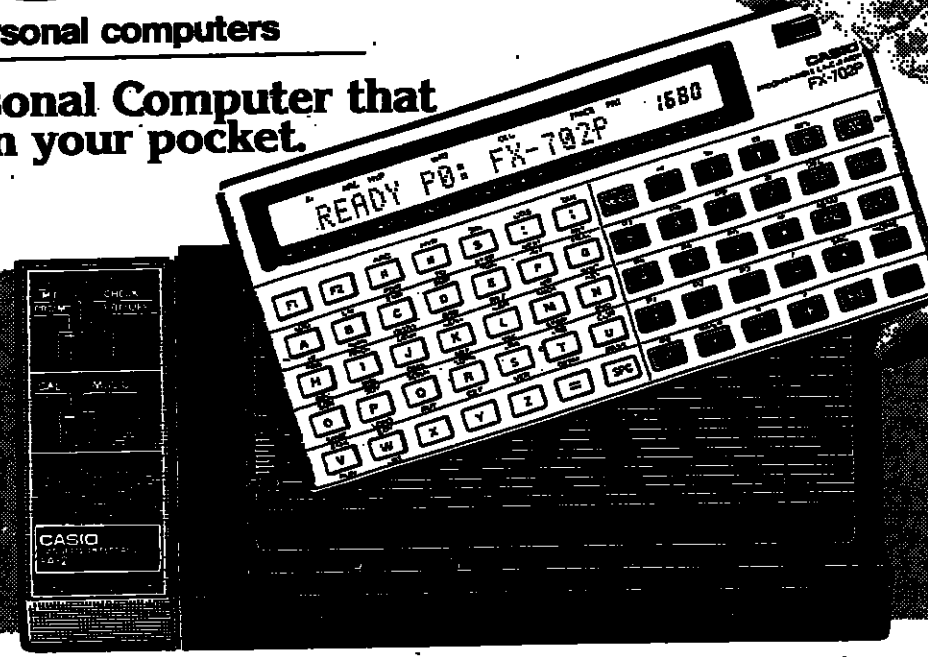
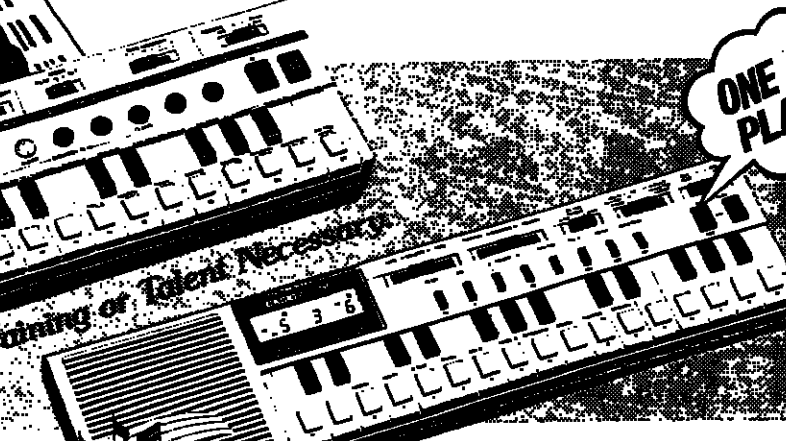
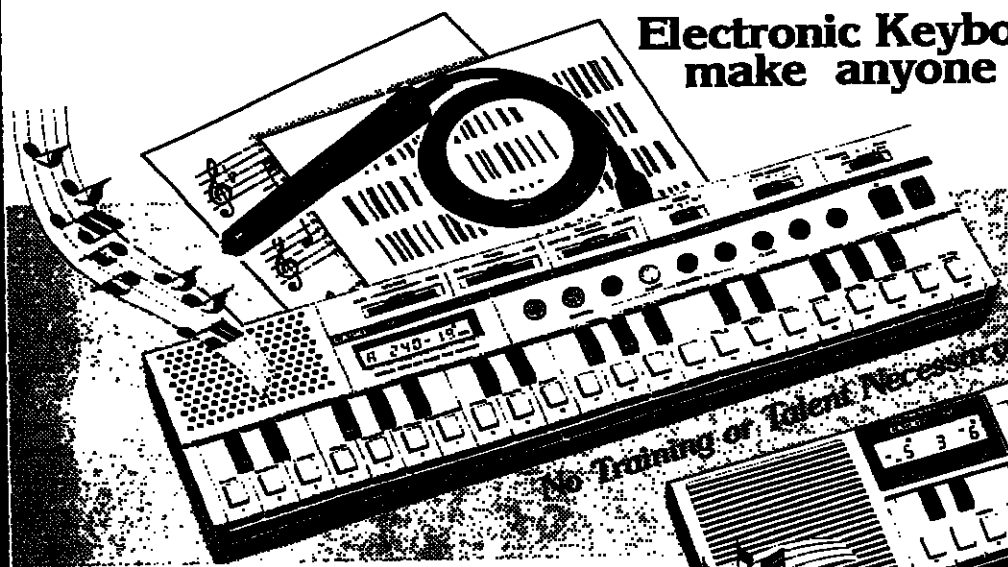
Tomorrow: A wife complains

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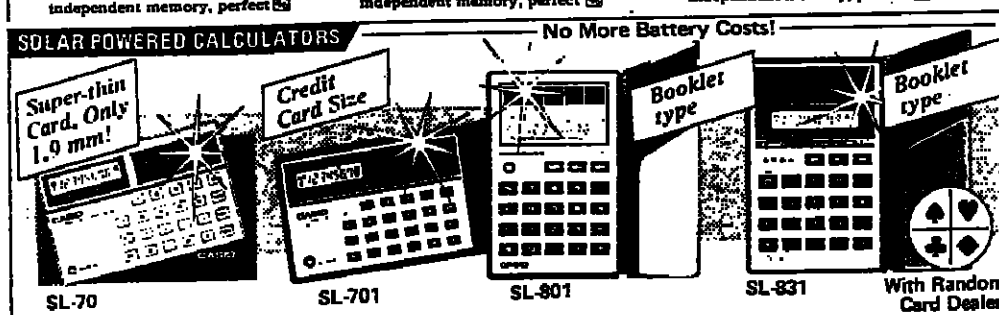
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FP-10 (option) Mini-printer for printout of programs and data from FX-602P, FX-601P or FX-702P



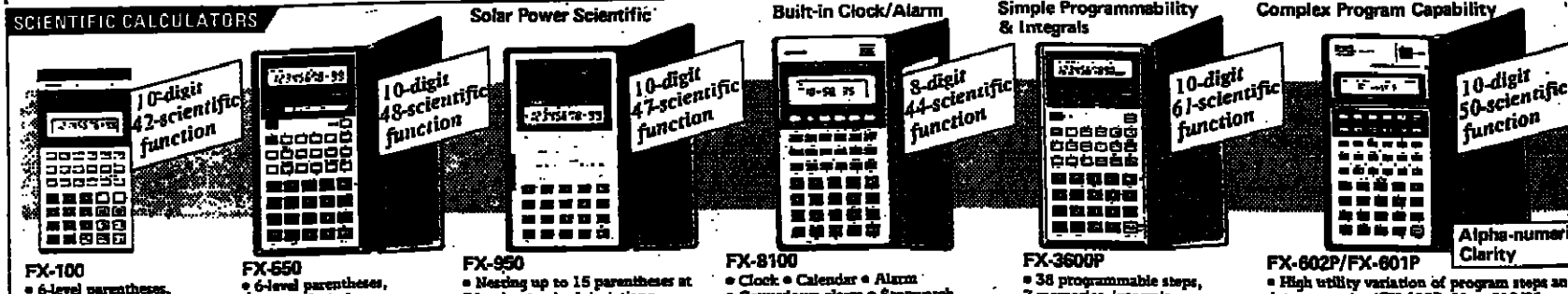
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مَرْضِيَّةً فَادْخُلِي فِي عِبَادِي وَادْخُلِي جَنَّاتِي الَّتِي كُنْتَ فِيهَا

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THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK  
JOIN WITH THE ARAB AND ISLAMIC NATIONS  
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD IN CONVEYING THEIR  
HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES TO THE ROYAL  
FAMILY AND PEOPLE OF SAUDI ARABIA  
ON THE SAD OCCASSION OF THE DEATH OF  
HIS MAJESTY  
KING KHALED BIN ABDUL AZIZ.

البنك الأهلي التجاري   
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# CONDOLENCES

ON THE SAD OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF  
**HIS MAJESTY KING KHALED BIN ABDUL AZIZ,**  
IT IS WITH PROFOUND SYMPATHY THAT WE JOIN WITH  
ARAB AND ISLAMIC COUNTRIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD  
IN CONVEYING OUR HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES TO THE ROYAL FAMILY  
AND ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA.



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KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

**On the great loss of our leader,  
His Majesty  
King Khaled Bin Abdul Aziz  
we extend our sincere condolences  
to the bereaved Royal Family,  
the nation and  
the Muslim world.**



**Kenya Airways**



# Mauritian victors demand return of Diego Garcia base

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, June 14 (AP) — The smashing election victory by the Marxist-led Mauritian Militant Movement puts leftists in power in a Third World Indian Ocean island nation off the African coast.

The victory also could make the U.S. naval base on the strategic atoll of Diego Garcia the newest Third World cause celebre, part of an envisioned "zone of peace" in the region.

The MMM routed the pro-Western Labor Party government of Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam in national elections Friday, winning all 60 seats and nearly 68 percent of the popular vote. The voters turned out 82-year-old Ramgoolam after 22 years in power.

MMM Secretary-General Paul Berenger and party president Aneerood Jugnauth went on television to promise there would be no vendetta against the losers. Both leaders said they would not accelerate plans for nationalization of the island's crucial sugar industry, a key domestic issue.

But for the rest of the world, the strategic role of the Indian Ocean is the issue, with

Diego Garcia, site of a key U.S. naval base 1,174 miles northeast of here, at its center. A Western diplomat said the issue, as in the Falkland Islands, is sovereignty. "Of course there is no way Mauritius can take it back from us. But they can make it yet another embarrassing issue in the United Nations."

Berenger wasted no time in demanding the island be returned to Mauritius and the naval base be closed. Britain administered Diego Garcia as part of Mauritius but separated it from the island before its independence in 1968. The United States leases it virtually rent-free.

"We want to carry out a diplomatic and legal crusade to re-establish the sovereignty of Mauritius over the whole of the Chagos archipelago," Berenger said in an interview. The second stage would be for us to open discussions with the British and the Americans to get the base done away with. We mean to fight for complete demilitarization of the Indian Ocean."

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has already promised Berenger her support.

## Soviet peace group man feared held

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP) — Members of Moscow's only independent peace organization said they were unable to make contact Sunday with the co-founder of the group and voiced fears that he had been arrested.

Vladimir and Maria Fleishgaker said there was no answer when they telephoned

## Tanzania to bring back job-seeking stowaways

DAR ES SALAAM, June 14 (AFP) — Tanzania is to repatriate about 80 of its nationals found in the Mozambican ports of Maputo and Beira as they tried to stowaway for South Africa to look for jobs at sea. Deputy Home Affairs Minister Rashid Muhammad Hamad said here Monday.

A Tanzanian Air Force plane had already been to Mozambique to pick up the first batch, and the rest were expected home later. Hamad said the young Tanzanians had crossed the common border at various points and were only discovered when some of them went to the Tanzanian Embassy to ask for food.

Last month the Immigration Department had down strict new conditions for passport applications. People wishing to receive a travel document now have to produce their travel tickets and deposit 10,000 shillings (about \$1,000).

# Quito project transforms life of poor boys, families

QUITO, Ecuador, June 14 — The shoe-shine boy is an inevitable fixture of Third World city life, a reminder of the poverty, degradation and seeming helplessness of the poor in these teeming cities.

High up in the Ecuadorian capital, Quito, a remarkable project which aims to transform the life of these boys and their families is now in its eighteenth year and poised for a big expansion.

It is the Centro del Muchacho Trabajador or center for working boys, founded in 1964 by an American, John Halligan. Working among the city's estimated 10,000 shoe-shine boys, the project has overcome tremendous difficulties to reach a point where a second center has just opened and a third is planned.

In the process it has had to brush up against the powerful US Agency for International Development (AID) and been treated with suspicion by the authorities.

Cindy Sullivan, co-director of the first center (her fellow director Carlos Gomez is a former shoe-shine boy) explains why an initiative to help the poor worries the establishment.

"We will be a threat in the sense that we are educating the poor and teaching them to look after each other. Therefore when they go to work, for example, it means they will be active in their unions, thinking about other people's interests as well."

She accepts philosophically that "when we are a big enough threat they will throw us out of the country. That's the story in Latin America — they just don't want the poor educated."

The center's aim is to provide opportunities for those who are prepared to make sacrifices to change their lives. "It's like they're getting hope for the first time when they come here," says Cindy. "and it's also the first time they get a chance to be kids."

They go to work when they're six years old and they have to be mini-adults. They need a chance to be children."

The demands on those going to the center are high. Potential recruits are sternly warned that it is not a charity and that their behavior will be carefully watched. They are given a 26-page book of rules which sets out a strict regime.

A third of the new members drop out. Those who stay are forced to save a specified amount of money — and they don't get it back if they leave. Schooling is compulsory and so is vocational training. The center runs its own schools in the belief that the state schools just dish out certificates and make no real attempt at education.

Work is compulsory, a daily bath is required, meals are offered in the center and must be taken on time and there is a scheme of "obligatory volunteerism" to

help run the center. The aims are to instill discipline and responsibility, and offer sufficient education and social spirit to enable those in the center to climb out of the poverty trap.

The work started with boys only but expanded to take in their families, two-thirds of which have only one parent. The first center has about 100 families; the second now has 55 but will build up to 450 and they will take more, "using the buildings in shifts if need be", as new families turn up.

Such has been the success of the center that AID wanted to take its work as a model for other schemes in Latin America. But the Quito team was unhappy about AID's emphasis on putting large numbers of boys through training workshops without all the other conditions imposed by the center. "They're not interested in human development," says Cindy. "They want quantity; we want quality."

## Sowetans freed from detention

JOHANNESBURG, June 14 (Agencies) — All but one of nearly 200 persons detained for attending what police described as an unlawful meeting in the black satellite city of Soweto Sunday have been released, a police spokesman said Monday.

They were attending a memorial service for black trade union leader Joseph Mavi, killed in a car crash on June 8, and two prominent members of the banned African National Congress (ANC), Petrus Nzima and his wife, who died in a car bomb blast in Swaziland two weeks ago.

Police swooped on a hall where the service was being held. One of those detained was Ntsho Motlana, chairman of Soweto's influential "Committee of 10." He told reporters he was freed after nine hours. Police did not identify the person still being held but said he would probably appear soon in court in Johannesburg.

The reported detentions occurred just three days before the sixth anniversary of bloody riots in the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg, where more than 500 persons died in 1976 fighting.

A spokesman for *The Rand Daily Mail* said two *Mail* employees, a reporter and a driver, were among those held by police. There was no immediate explanation for the reported police action.

The South African Press Association reported that three reporters from *The Sowetan*, the region's largest black newspaper, also were among those taken to the Protea police headquarters in Soweto.

The township has an official population of more than 700,000, but unofficial estimates put the total at more than 1.25 million. Under the white-minority government's system of apartheid (race separation), blacks are required to live in black townships or in tribal homelands.

## Giscard calls for centrist movement

PARIS, June 14 (R) — Former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing stepped back onto the political stage and called for a broad centrist movement to revive France's long-term fortunes. He set out a vision of a France disillusioned with socialism, turning away from political extremes to a new European centrist-liberal movement.

Giscard d'Estaing, 56, was making his first major political speech since his 1981 electoral defeat, just as the Socialist administration of President Francois Mitterrand was announcing a wage and price freeze to accompany this weekend's devaluation of the franc.

At the center-right Republican annual congress, Giscard d'Estaing spoke to successive ovations from the party which he led until his election to the presidency in 1974. Political commentators said his speech, which concentrated on ideological themes and avoided personal attacks, was aimed at staking out a role as a confident and credible opposition leader after his humiliating electoral defeat last year.

The French, who are not due to vote for a new parliament until 1986 and a president until 1988, would deliver their own verdict on the Mitterrand administration's record, he said.

The former president, who entered government as finance minister under Gen. Charles de Gaulle in 1962, reserved his most caustic comment for the devaluation of the franc within the European monetary system this weekend. "It is shocking for us because of what it reveals about the way the affairs of France are being run," he said.

The former president, who started his comeback with election to a local government council in March, compared what he called France's "experiment" with socialism to the experience of Britain under the labor government of Harold Wilson from 1964 to 1970. He said the Socialists were implementing long-discredited policies.

He called on the small Republican Party to work within the broad center-right umbrella grouping set up in 1978 largely to provide a power base for pro-Giscardian forces.

## Delhi-Dacca talks set

NEW DELHI, June 14 (AFP) — India will agree to review the present agreement with Bangladesh on sharing the common river waters of the Ganges only if Dacca accepts this country's suggestion for linking the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers. Irrigation minister Kedar Pande said Sunday the two countries would review the issue in New Delhi on June 25.

The Indian proposal is aimed at increasing the flow of waters on the Ganges. The Press Trust of India (PTI) quoted Pande as saying Bangladesh had not yet accepted the Indian proposal.

## Drug gang eliminated

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, June 14 (AP) — Dutch police eliminated an international heroin gang Saturday, an Amsterdam police spokesman disclosed Monday.

Five persons, all of them Dutch, were arrested and 3.5 kilograms of heroin seized, spokesman Bob Hoornstra said. The heroin had an estimated value of 1.5 million guilders (\$575,000) on the black market.

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## Income policy vital

## BIS offers panacea for economic woes

BASLE, June 14 (R) — The Bank for International Settlements (BIS), which acts as a bank for central banks, said Monday that governments should consider incomes policies to hold down wages and reduce intolerable levels of unemployment.

Conceding that chances for improvement were "frankly bleak," the bank's annual report blamed the sharp rise in unemployment largely on a combination of slow economic growth and maintenance of wages at historically high levels.

In the 24 major non-Communist countries that belong to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the total number of jobless is expected to top 30 million soon.

The 189-page report by the BIS reviewing economic trends over the past year urged governments to continue fighting inflation in order not to jeopardize the partial success already achieved.

But it accused OECD countries, in particular the United States, of failing to back up anti-inflationary monetary policy with

correspondingly restrictive budget measures. It criticized U.S. plans to run a budget deficit of around \$100 billion as too lax and seriously mismatched with tight monetary policy.

This mismatch was the main reason why U.S. interest rates had remained so high, forcing the world deeper into recession, the BIS report said. A decision to reduce U.S. budget deficits would give the world economy a short-term stimulus, independent of any changes in monetary policy, it said.

However, it warned governments and central banks to beware of taking over-drastic corrective action which could merely depress the world economy further, and called for measures to keep disinflation under control.

Thus governments should be careful not to cut their budget deficits too early and too much, for fear this would aggravate recession in the short term.

It also said banks should not extend their growing reluctance to lend to countries with balance of payments problems too widely and indiscriminately.

## Jakarta to up chemical pace

JAKARTA, June 14 (Depthnews) — Indonesia has given high priority to the development of the chemical industry in its economic agenda for the 1980s.

The government is pouring millions of dollars into the industry, and the country's courtship of foreign investors is sweetened with tax holidays and other incentives.

The industry's development has accelerated in the past few years, but the present single-minded emphasis could preoccupy development planners for the rest of the decade. The industry covers synthetic fibres, fertilizers, petrochemicals, pharmaceuticals, cement, plastics and chemicals.

Under the current Five-Year Plan (Repelita III, 1979-84), the government's emphasis is on industrial development using local resources such as basic petrochemicals and their intermediaries. Indonesia already has three fertilizer plants which had a combined production of 1.8 million tons in 1979 and two million tons in 1980. The three state-owned fertilizer plants are the PT Seiwidjaja in south Sumatra, PT Petrokimia

Gresik in east Java and PT Pupuk Kuyang in west Java.

The three plants have a combined annual production capacity of 2.2 million tons of urea and 150,000 tons of ammonium sulphate.

Besides urea and ammonium sulphate, the three plants also produce other types of fertilizers like TSP, 330,000 tons; DAP, 80,000 tons; and NPK, 50,000 tons. Two other fertilizer plants are under construction, one in East Kalimantan and the other in Aceh. Each will produce 570,000 tons a year.

The Aceh plant is a cooperative venture of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). Indonesia will shoulder 60 percent of the financing equity with the remaining 40 percent to be shared by Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines.

Production from the Aceh plant would be the main source of fertilizer supply of ASEAN members. Despite the construction of two additional plants, Indonesia does not predict a glut in fertilizer supply within the region in the next several years.

## Cost shatters Americans' home dream

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) — Americans typically spent \$72,000 to buy new homes last year, agreeing to overall monthly payments of \$816, according to a report released Monday.

The high cost of housing "slammed the door on millions of would-be home buyers and cast a pall over the American dream of owning a home," said the report by the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

The study found that the median home price rose from \$59,000 in 1979 to \$72,880 in 1981. As a result, median monthly housing expenses, including interest payments, taxes, insurance and utilities, grew from \$550 in 1979 to \$816 last year.

Median is the midway point in a series of numbers—half are above it and half below it. First-time home buyers accounted for only 13.5 percent of the home buyers in 1981, compared with 17.8 percent in 1979 and 36.3 percent in 1978, the report said.

In addition to having owned a home previously, the typical home buyer last year was older, at 34, and had a higher annual income, at \$39,196 than in 1979. Also, the buyer was more likely than in the past to be unmarried and to buy a condominium or an older home using a variable rate mortgage to close the deal, the report said.

## GM plans plant tie-up in Tunisia

DETROIT, June 14 (R) — General Motors Corporation will sign contracts in Tunisia with four local investors to make cars and lorries at a new plant in Kairouan starting in 1984, company sources have said.

They said General Motors, largest car maker in the world, would have a 20 percent stake in the joint venture, industries Mecaniques Maghrebines, to be capable of assembling 2,000 cars and 4,000 lorries per year.

Other partners include GM affiliate Isuzu Motors of Japan with a 10 percent interest and three Tunisian banks and a local investor with 70 percent, the sources said.

## Luxembourg mulls links with Belgium

LUXEMBOURG, June 14 (R) — The weekend realignment of the European Monetary System (EMS) will prompt Luxembourg to look closely at a possible end to its monetary union with Belgium, Luxembourg Prime Minister Pierre Werner said.

He told reporters the revaluation of the West German mark would create severe problems for the Grand Duchy, whose Franc was effectively devalued by 4.25 percent against it. West Germany is Luxembourg's major trading partner.

Last February, Luxembourg reluctantly followed a 10 percent devaluation of the Belgium franc on which it felt it had been inadequately consulted.

## Despite record food output

## World's millions face hunger

UNITED NATIONS, June 14 (Depthnews) — If hungry people could eat statistical averages the world would probably be better fed today.

Food production rose by an average of 3 percent last year against the population growth average of 2.6 percent; and all things being equal, the 20th century dream of "freedom from hunger" might have been realized.

Man has been extraordinarily successful in boosting food production under optimum conditions with irrigation, good soils and an abundance of expensive fertilizers and pesticides. So far, however, he has failed to do much with the poorer lands where most of the people live and cannot afford those expensive inputs. He has also failed to build emergency food reserves which would help carry the world through the bad harvests and cushion consumers against extreme price fluctuations.

Last year's production average was fattened by bountiful seasons in North America, Australia and the Far East, where yields rose 8.3 percent, 7 percent and 6 percent, respectively. But in the hungrier nations of Africa, production continued to slide against population pressures which continued upwards in excess of 3 percent.

The projected world grain harvest for 1982-83 is a record 1.65 billion metric tons. According to Norman E. Borlaug, Nobel prize winner and "father" of the high-yielding wheats which sparked the "Green Revolution" in the late '60s, that is enough cereal to build a highway of grain 17 meters wide and 2.5 meters deep, around the 40,000-kilometer circumference of the equator with 2,000 or 3,000 kilometers to spare. With all that food in the offing, an estimated 450 million malnourished people should be smiling this year.

But contrary to popular belief, the richer agricultural nations seem to be doing less every year to keep those people going. External assistance to help developing nations produce more food for themselves

has been virtually stagnant for the past three years.

About 80 percent of the world's annual food supply is consumed in the countries of production and surplus, whether they are grown locally, nationally or internationally change hands for top dollars. The tragedy for those people at the bottom of the economic heap is that the countries and communities which need those surpluses most tend to be those who are the least able to compete for them on the open market.

As Don C. Kimmel, North American representative for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) explains it: "There are years like the present on where global harvests are good and stocks are accumulated by accident rather than design. But if we happen to have a very poor global harvest next year, those stocks will be available to the highest bidder."

## Keep off politics, U.S. tells ILO

GENEVA, June 14 (R) — The International Labor Organization (ILO) should beware of getting bogged down in political disputes, United States Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said Monday.

He also warned the 148-member body against what he called an orchestrated challenge to freedom of association, one of the ILO principles.

U.S. officials interpreted this reference as criticism of Soviet attempts to hinder ILO investigations of Poland, where all trade union rights were suspended when martial law was imposed last December.

Speaking before the ILO annual conference, Donovan said the organization should follow the Reagan administration's example by concentrating on a few priority sectors.

The United States had earlier withdrawn from the ILO to 1980 because it felt the organization was becoming too involved in political disputes. Two of them — South Africa's apartheid system and Israeli policies

## Malaysia set to borrow \$1b

LONDON, June 14 (R) — Malaysia has agreed final terms for its three part, \$1 billion Eurocredit, one of the lead managers stated.

While the country has accepted prime rate pricing for the first time, on a \$450 million, the loan terms rank it with the finest credits in the Euro market, banking sources noted.

The country will be paying 1/2 percent over U.S. prime rate, the bank said, with this rate limited to 115 basis points over the advanced 90 day certificate of deposit rate.

By comparison, the prime-based tranche on Sweden's recent Eurocredit carried a 1/2 percent margin for five years, and 1/4 percent for an additional three. When the prime exceeded the CD rate two weeks by 110 basis points, the rate changed to the CD rate plus 100 points for the first five years and 100 points thereafter.

in the occupied territories — are being discussed this year.

Donovan deplored the absence of Solidarity free trade union leader Lech Walesa who led the Polish workers' delegation to the year's conference. Donovan said his speech cannot be sentenced by regimes which deny the truth and honor privilege for the new above freedom for all.

"The United States will renew its efforts within the ILO to encourage trade union and worker freedoms around the world," he added.

Donovan did not explain what the United States planned to do to promote union rights. The United States is one of the few members which has not ratified ILO convention by ensuring freedom of association.

Replying to Donovan Polish Ambassador Bogumil Sujka accused the U.S. and other representatives of shedding crocodile tears about Walesa and a small group of people who had brought Poland close to anarchy and economic chaos.

## Boeing's plunge casts shadow over Seattle

SEATTLE, June 14 (R) — There is an old adage that "as Boeing goes, so goes Seattle," judging from the condition of the largest city in the U.S. Pacific northwest, there is a lot of truth to the saying.

The payroll of the huge Aerospace manufacturer, which once exceeded 100,000 employees, has dropped to about 70,000, and company president Malcolm Stamper says another 10,000 of the work force may be made redundant.

Compounding the ill effects of the Boeing situation on the city economy is the fact that a nationwide fall-off in home building has badly hit the timber industry, another big income-provider in Washington state. Businesses are closing and, for the first time in five years, more people are leaving the state to live elsewhere than are arriving to settle here.

Average rents for office space have dropped sharply since last December, and at least two high-rise developments

scheduled for downtown Seattle face cancellation or postponement.

Seattle's unemployment rate now stands at 10.5 percent, slightly above the national average, and the situation elsewhere in the state is even worse. In the city of Aberdeen, where lumbering is the principal industry the jobless rate is 18.4 percent.

Boeing's problems are rooted in the distressed condition of the airline industry generally. Because the airlines are losing money, they cannot afford to buy new aircraft. Making matters worse is the glut of used airliners on the market, due to the bankruptcy of Braniff Airlines and the general business slowdown.

United Airlines has asked Boeing to discuss canceling an order for 20 of Boeing's 767s. United also said it might not be able to take delivery of 12 previously ordered 767s, including five that are completed. Congress kills the safe harbor leasing provision.

This provision amounts to a tax credit for ailing companies that order new equipment. Republican Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate's Finance Committee, has charged that the provision is being misused by large corporations. He is leading a group of legislators who want to abolish it.

Earlier this year, American Airlines canceled an order for 30 Boeing 757s, and Air Canada recently asked for more time to consider whether it will exercise an option to purchase 18 767s.

Boeing has another problem which involves the Export-Import Bank. The bank helps Boeing and other U.S. exporters of expensive products to compete with industries in other nations whose governments underwrite export purchases.

Western Europe's Airbus Consortium, Boeing's principal competitor, recently won a deal with Singapore Airlines because the French government backed the manufacturer with a financing package that saved the airline about \$45 million.

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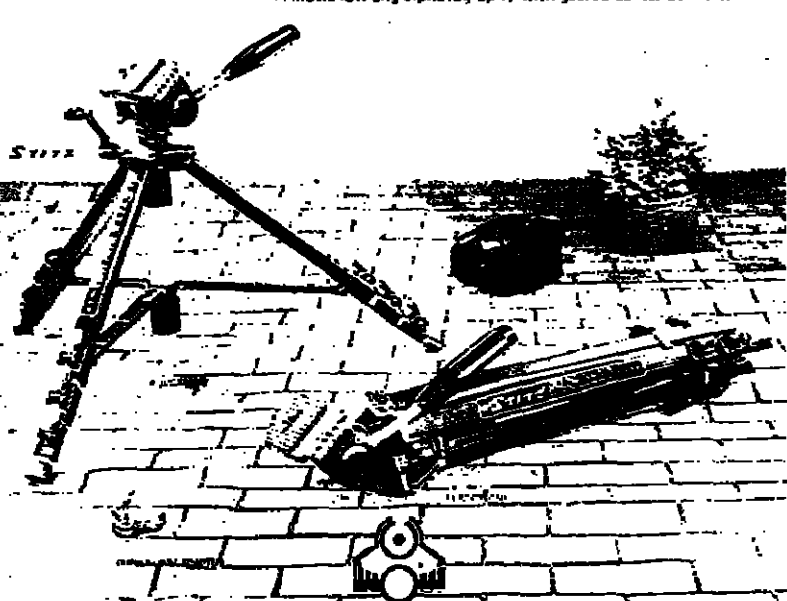


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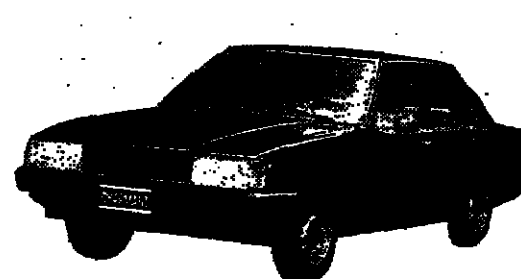
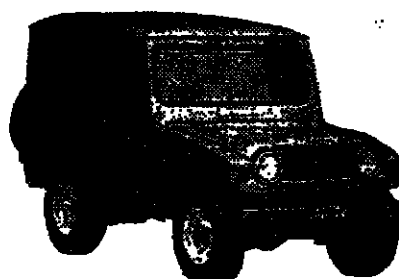
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## Sequel to M.E. flare-up

## Replay of '78 oil crisis feared

LONDON, June 14 (R) — The present flare-up in Middle East fighting could result in a replay of the 1978 oil crisis when jittery oil companies rushed to build up stocks and prices soared, the *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* (PIW) said Monday.

The PIW, a respected New York trade newsletter which is also distributed in London, said an Arab oil cut-off was conceivable as a result of conflicts in Lebanon and the Gulf.

Hot wars now licking at both sides of the Arabian peninsula may be setting up a return of the 1978 oil crisis, when the Iranian revolution oil cut-off caught the oil industry low in stocks, it said.

The ensuing rush to stock oil permitted the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to raise prices by about 150 percent. The stocks are now being used

up, and the PIW said they were down to 93 days' supply — five days better than in 1978, but viewed as too close for comfort by some oil analysts.

"Political events may already be out of control, first from the balance of power shift in Iran's favor in its struggle with Iraq and then from Israel's harsh invasion of Lebanon last week," the PIW added.

The PIW said oil producers were nervous about radical Iran and frustrated over what they perceived as the West's long-term backing for Israel. "That could conceivably translate into a cut-off or a slowdown in oil output — with a resulting influence on price, if nothing else."

In Basle, the Bank for International Settlements said Monday a major upturn in the

industrial world's economy may run into the same energy problems as in the 1970s, when oil prices rose very steeply on two occasions.

Enormous expansion in coal and nuclear energy is still needed if the required transition away from oil is to be effected, the report said.

It said the weakening of the international oil market was due in part to destocking although energy conservation has gone faster than expected, ultimate gains may not be better than originally foreseen, it said.

At what it described as a more desirable rate of growth and utilization of labor capacity in the industrialized world, there might be a need for some major OPEC producers to make oil available significantly in excess of their current revenue requirements, it said.

## Mubarak stakes all on plan

CAIRO, June 14 (R) — Foreign consumer products are gradually disappearing from Cairo stores as President Hosni Mubarak cuts imports in a crash program to vitalize Egypt's economy.

New import curbs on a wide range of goods play a key role in Mubarak's strategy. His objective is to improve ordinary Egyptians' lives now that the burden of war with Israel is lifted.

He has pinned his fortune firmly to this goal since he took over from the assassinated Anwar Sadat last October. Political experts believe he must show early signs of achievement if he is to maintain popular support.

The Mubarak stamp of government differentiation of that of Sadat and of the previous President Gamal Abdul Nasser. One veteran diplomat said "Nasser dreamed of empire. Sadat dreamed of peace. Now Mubarak dreams of prosperity for the peasant."

The import curbs have a double purpose. One is to reduce the crushing import bill which, at \$8.5 billion in the 1980-81 fiscal year, was up 19 percent on the previous year and amounted to twice the sum raised by exports.

The other purpose is political. Mubarak wants to reduce the resentment generated among the poor by ostentatious displays of Western consumer goods.

Mubarak insists the "open door" policy on foreign trade, initiated by Sadat in 1974, will continue, but foreign investment should be guided into channels benefiting Egyptian industry and agriculture.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 9:00 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.00
Belgian Franc (1,000)		76.35
Canadian Dollar		77.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	146.25	145.80
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.00	131.70
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.65
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	55.00	54.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	54.75	52.75
Indian Rupee (100)		36.60
Israeli Lira (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		
Italian Lira (10,000)	26.50	26.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)		14.00
Jordanian Dinar	10.00	9.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.95
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00	68.60
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.00	58.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)		29.10
Philippine Peso (100)		45.80
Pound Sterling	6.16	6.14
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		162.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		32.30
Swiss Franc (100)	169.75	169.50
Syrian Lira (100)	39.25	39.85
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.15	75.10

Gold kg. Selling Price 36,400 Buying Price 36,200  
10 Tolas bar 4,250 4,200  
Ounce 1,135 1,100  
The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by A.Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

## Citibank ups prime rate to 16.5 percent

NEW YORK, June 14 (AFP) — Citibank, the second-largest bank in the United States, lifted its prime interest rate from 16 to 16.5 percent here Monday, thereby aligning itself with the rest of the banking sector.

On Monday, Citibank cut its prime rate, the rate charged by banks to their best customers, by 0.5 percent. But it was followed only by the first national bank of Boston, which since reversed the move.

Citibank vice president Michael Callen said higher short-term interest rates had forced his bank to put up its prime rate again. He added that the bank feared a big increase in the U.S. money supply next month because of new tax cuts due to come into effect July 1 and because of a forthcoming increase in social security payments.

Prime interest rates settled at 16.5 percent in mid-March but Callen predicted that they would be cut to between 13 and 14 percent by the end of the year.

## EEC defers aid talks with Israel

BRUSSELS, June 14 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Monday postponed signing a \$40 million financial protocol with Israel in a move linked by EEC officials to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The five-year agreement, involving EEC loans granted on special terms, was due to be signed Monday. An Israeli spokesman here said the EEC council of ministers had informed Israel of the postponement without explanation. No new date for the signature had been set, he said.

Officials at the EEC commission, which would also have signed the accord, said the commission supported the decision to delay the protocol.

At a meeting last week, EEC foreign ministers condemned the Israeli incursion, which they called a flagrant violation of international law. Some countries made it clear they might favor some form of sanction to back the statement.

## Taiwan wooing foreign buyers

TAIPEI, June 14 (CNA) — In order to encourage foreign buyers to increase their purchases of Taiwan-made products, the Board of Foreign Trade (BOFT) of the Republic of China will provide preferential status for these buyers during their stay here.

Eligible for this status will be foreign buyers whose purchase from this country exceeds \$200,000 per year, a BOFT official said.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar records strong gains

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 14 — The American dollar opened in a strong note Monday in the European exchanges and continued to put on major gains throughout the day. In the money markets, Eurodollar deposit rates remained firm after being boosted by comments from Washington to the effect that U.S. economic recovery would be slower than expected this year.

In the bullion markets, gold prices fell back to \$323 levels — some \$4 lower than the Friday closing prices. Silver was also affected and traded around \$5.98 levels from \$6.02 on Friday.

Monday saw an extremely quiet local financial market with most banks covering short term borrowing requirements. The closure of the Bahraini based banks Monday further quietened the local markets with little inter-bank dealings being seen. Local bankers stated that money market and exchange dealing will be "extremely light" at least until next Saturday.

Meanwhile, the few rial deposit rates that were quoted were done so for indication purposes only and showed little change in the rial deposits. Most tenors were quoted at around 14-14½ percent and even 14½-14¾ percent but with so little activity taking place it was difficult to assess if such rates would hold under dealing conditions.

In the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates cautiously opened at 3.4300-05 but later fell back to 3.4295-05 in dull trading.

The European exchanges were far from dull, however, and the dollar rose to record heights. The French franc, devalued by 10 percent against the German mark in particular within the European Monetary System, fell sharply against the dollar Monday to trade at 6.6900 levels from 6.30 on Friday. The announced economic package measures by the French government on the weekend failed to stop the franc's rapid fall.

The Japanese yen was similarly under pressure and crossed under the 250.00 level to trade at 250.10 on Monday compared with 248.60 on Friday. The British pound, affected by military clashes in the Falklands as well as recent interest rates cuts by the U.K. commercial banks, saw the currency fall to 1.7640 levels from 1.7830 on Friday. Some Bank of England support stopped the pound from falling down further.

The German mark fell to 2.4095-2.4100 levels in some active dealing in Frankfurt and European dealers reported some Bundesbank support for the mark. The Swiss franc, closely linked to the mark by trade, fell back in sympathy against the dollar and traded at 2.0580 from 2.0310 levels. It remains to be seen if the dollar can sustain these new gains in the New York markets on Monday night.

## Paris changes gear to hike growth

PARIS, June 14 (R) — The French Socialists have been forced to devalue the franc a second time and to change economic policy after little more than a year in power.

The weekend devaluation and the accompanying economic austerity package heralds the second phase of change according to Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy.

But for right-wing politicians, a large section of international opinion and many economists here it shows all too clearly that a country cannot live beyond its means for long or attempt a unilateral economic recovery without international backing.

Michel Poniatowski, interior minister under former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Monday predicted a third devaluation during 1982, to which Financial Minister Jacques Delors replied "his lack of patriotism is well known."

Behind this touchiness, economists say, lies the fear that rigorous economic medicine applied to the French economy by the Socialists may not work.

Officially, economic policy objectives have now switched to reducing the 10 percentage point inflation gap between France and West Germany but as long as the recession lasts this may not prove compatible with the gov-

ernment's desire to cut unemployment, the economists say.

Delors is now banking on full support from the trades unions and industrial leaders to make a four month price and incomes freeze work. He hopes to lift the freeze on industrial prices before the end of October if he can reach voluntary restraint agreements with industry.

Although the franc has now been devalued by nearly 18 percent since the Socialists took power, economists agree that a third devaluation will be necessary if the French economy is not brought into line with its European partners.

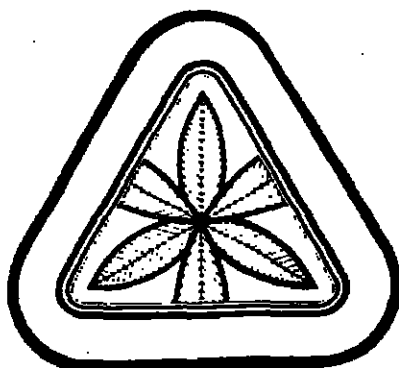
However, opinions vary over how soon a franc devaluation might come, with predictions ranging between the end of this year and the end of 1983.

One economist said that although the government has now shown more determination in its moves to eliminate the inflation differential between France and West Germany, the price and wage freeze will be little more than cosmetic if it is not followed up with further firm measures when it expires.

Economists said they think the government's target of 10 percent inflation by the end of 1982 will not be reached and one estimated 11 percent as a more likely figure.

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# Piquet dazzles in Montreal

MONTREAL, June 14 (AP) — Defending world champion Nelson Piquet drove his turbocharged Renault to an easy victory in Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix, a race marked by the death of rookie Italian driver Riccardo Patrese.

Paletti, who would have been 24 on Tuesday, drove his Osella into the rear of the stalled Ferrari of pole-sitter Didier Pironi of France at the start of the race.

The restart of the 70-lap race at the Gilles Villeneuve circuit came more than an hour later.

Piquet, a Brazilian who won the world title for Brabham in 1981, piloted his white and black BMW-Brabham racer from a fourth-place start into the lead in nine laps. He stayed there the rest of the way, gaining a commanding lead over Brabham teammate

Riccardo Patrese of Italy when both turbocharged Renaults left the race by lap 31.

Rene Arnoux of France in one of the Renaults quickly grabbed the lead at the restart from Pironi, who used his team's backup car for the restart and faded quickly out of contention. After Piquet passed him, Arnoux ran a strong second until he spun on the 29 and retired the car.

Renault teammate Alain Prost of France took over second, but went out two laps later with a blown turbocharger.

Piquet, 29, raised his season point total to 11 just a week after failing to qualify for the Detroit Grand Prix because of problems with the newly developed BMW engine. He had two previous points from a fifth-place finish at Belgium in May, but had nine points for a first-place at Brazil in March taken away

when his car was disqualified for being under the minimum weight.

Patrese finished second. Third was world championship point leader John Watson of Great Britain in a McLaren, followed one lap down, by Elio de Angelis of Italy in a Lotus. Marc Surer of Switzerland in an Arrows, and two laps behind the winner, Andrea de Cesaris of Italy in an Alfa Romeo.

Watson, getting four points for his third-place finish, raised his lead over Pironi in the championship standings to 10 points, 30-20. Patrese took over third with 19, followed by Prost at 18 and Keke Rosberg of Finland, whose Williams failed to finish Sunday, at 17.

A crowd estimated at 40,000 was on hand Sunday despite a heavy gray overcast and cool temperatures.



Nelson Piquet...easy victor

## Italian driver, Paletti, dies in crash

MONTREAL, June 14 (AP) — Italian Riccardo Paletti died Sunday after his racing car had rammed into the back of a stalled car before the start of the Canadian Grand Prix. A hospital spokesman said Paletti died of massive hemorrhaging in the thorax and abdomen.

Paletti was trapped in his fire-engulfed Osella racer for more than 20 minutes after his car rammed the back of the stalled Ferrari of pole sitter Didier Pironi.

It was only the second Formula One start for Paletti, who was driving for the Osella team.

Pironi's blood-red Ferrari, which captured the front spot in the 26 car grid with an average speed of 112.730 MPH (181.416

KMPH), burned a clutch as Pironi waited for the green light to start the 70 lap race.

Most of the cars managed to speed past the stalled Ferrari, but the March of Raul Boesel of Brazil tagged the rear of Pironi's car and bounced off.

Paletti's car then slammed into the rear of the Ferrari and cars driven by Geoff Lees of Great Britain and Eliseo Salazar of Chile also tangled as they tried to slip past.

The race was re-started more than an hour later with Pironi and Salazar in their team's backup cars. Lees had no backup and was unable to restart and the Osella team withdrew its other entry, driven by Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jarrier.

The fatality was the second on this year's Grand Prix circuit. Canadian Gilles Villeneuve was killed on May 8 during qualifying for the Belgian Grand Prix. "I pushed my car to the left side, but my front tire hit Pironi's rear tire, my suspension broke and my car spun out," Boesel said.

It was the second time in the past three years that the Canadian Grand Prix was stopped at the start because of a multi-car crash. Two years ago, a chain reaction began when Brazilian sole-sitter Nelson Piquet's Brabham and the Williams of now-retired Alan Jones of Australia bumped going into the first turn. There were no serious injuries in that crash.

## For Stella Artois crown Connors topples McEnroe

LONDON, June 14 (AP) — Jimmy Connors defeated John McEnroe 7-5, 6-3 Sunday in what could be a rehearsal for the Wimbledon tennis final in three weeks' time.

The win earned Connors the first prize of \$24,000 in the Stella Artois Grand Prix Tennis Championships on the grass courts of London's Queen's Club — an event McEnroe had won for the last three years.

The two men are expected to be named as top seeds for Wimbledon, which starts June 21. McEnroe will be defending his title. Connors' win did not surprise the crowds who had watched McEnroe's in-and-out from at Queen's Club during the past week.

"I have served well some days, and not so well on others," McEnroe said. "I'm just sorry I didn't play better in the final." McEnroe slammed eight aces past Connors, but he also had four double faults and in second set most of his first serves were off

target. "He can play better," Connors said. "He missed a few shots he normally would not miss." But every time we play each other it is different. I played well and won. If we play again at Wimbledon I am sure I am going to have to play as well as I did, or better."

McEnroe said his injured left ankle, which kept him out of the French Open, is much better. "It is still not 100 percent, but it had nothing to do with how I played," he said. McEnroe has come through two English grass court tournaments — at Manchester last week and at Queen's Club — without getting into a single serious dispute with officials.

Meanwhile, it was Billie Jean King's day at Edgbaston, Birmingham Sunday as she won the \$18,000 first prize in the grass courts Women's Tennis Tournament, her first victory since September 1980.

Playing two matches in one afternoon with a two hour rest, King won the semifinal against American Betsy Nagelsen in three long sets and the final against Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa in two short ones.

She was a shade lucky to get past Nagelsen by 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, and admitted afterwards that at love-three down in the third set, she thought it might have gotten away.

But having come within sight of her first tournament victory after 18 months, she hit back superbly to win five games in-a-row, lead 5-3 and put her place in the final beyond doubt. The match lasted two hours, four minutes.

Any fear that this might be the wrong preparation for a final two hours later were quickly dispelled, however, when she crushed the 21-year-old South African 6-2, 6-1, in 51 minutes.

King's desire for success at the highest level is undiminished even at the age of 38, and after three major operations on her knee and ankle.



Connors...ends McEnroe's reign.

## Hare too swift for Thunderbirds

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 14 (AP) — Dusty Hare fell just two points short of the individual match scoring record in leading England to a 58-7 win over the Midwest Thunderbirds.

The fullback scored two tries, four penalty goals and seven conversions for 34 points before recurrence of a back injury caused him to leave the match in the 80th minute. Wing John Carleton contributed four tries in England's greatest point total of the tour.

Hare contributed England's first nine points on an angled penalty in the 6th minute and made a lovely try courtesy of Les Cusworth in the ninth, which he converted. He also converted John Datt's try from an angle before landing two difficult penalties from 22 meters.

Hare chipped over the conversion of an inspiring open attack from midfield that wing Tony Swift finished up at the post for 22 of

England's first-half points. South African George Mostert hit a penalty goal for the Midwest only points before intermission. Despite the lopsided margin, the Thunderbirds featured the most enterprising three-quarter line England has faced to date.

Carleton saved his magic for the second-half. But wasted no time in getting the first try in the 42nd minute. He split the seam to make the corner for Hare to convert with difficulty.

The Midwest mounted a brief threat but England came back from a set piece with Hare filling to put Carleton away after a 50-meter run only to just step in to touch, avoiding the tackle. England took the Midwest lineup and Hare again entered to put Carleton away. Another corner conversion made it 42-3.

Following McNaughton's try, an England forward rush eliminated the defense to give Carleton an easy run for the hat-trick.

## Wallach's homer sees Cubs crash to 13th defeat

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP) — Tim Wallach slammed a two-run homer with two out in the 10th inning to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-3 victory Sunday over the Chicago Cubs, extending the Cubs' losing streak to 13 games. Chicago's loss tied a club record set in 1944.

With one out in the 10th, Al Oliver drew a walk against Cub reliever Willie Hernandez, 2-4. After Gary Carter popped out, Wallach belted the first pitch over the right-field fence for his eighth home run of the season. Reliever Woodie Fryman, who retired the Cubs in order in the 10th, earned his fourth victory in six decisions.

Alan Wiggins singled in the tying run in the seventh inning, then came around to score after a stolen base and two Houston throwing errors to give the San Diego Padres a 5-4 victory over the Astros and sweep of their four-game series.

Alex Trevino knocked in two runs and Ron Oester and Larry Bittner drove in one each to support the six-hit pitching of Bruce Berenyi and Tom Hume as the Cincinnati Reds downed Los Angeles 4-2 to earn a split in their four-game series.

Jack Clark belted a leadoff homer in the sixth inning to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of a doubleheader. The Braves came back to win the second game 5-1.

### Baseball standings

National League Eastern Division				American League Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	35	24	.593	Boston	37	20	.649	—
Montreal	31	24	.564	Detroit	35	20	.636	1
Philadelphia	30	26	.536	Baltimore	30	27	.526	7
New York	30	28	.517	Milwaukee	30	28	.517	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	29	.473	Cleveland	27	29	.482	9 1/2
Chicago	21	39	.350	New York	26	29	.473	10
				Toronto	27	32	.458	11
Western Division				Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	36	22	.621	California	35	25	.583	—
San Diego	34	23	.596	Kansas City	33	24	.579	1/2
Los Angeles	29	32	.475	Chicago	32	26	.552	2
San Francisco	27	34	.443	Seattle	31	30	.508	4 1/2
Cincinnati	25	34	.424	Oakland	28	33	.459	7 1/2
Houston	25	34	.424	Texas	19	33	.365	12
				Minnesota	14	48	.226	22

### India, Pakistan routed

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, June 14 (AP) — Holland defeated Pakistan 7-2 (4-1) to retain the prestigious Champions' Cup here Sunday. Pakistan had won the Cup twice, in 1979 and 1980.

The Dutch, not tipped as favorites at the start of the week-long hockey tourney, attacked with vigor from the outset, and were four goals ahead within half an hour through captain Ties Kruize. Tom Van't Hek, Kruize again and Roderik Bouwman.

The world champions netted from just inside the circle when Hassan Sardar broke through the solid Dutch defense in the final minute of the first half. Holland continued to attack relentlessly from the restart. Led by Kruize, the Dutch maintained the pressure on a nervous and disorganized Pakistani defense.

Kruize scored his third goal in the 39th minute following a penalty-stroke and then completed his hat-trick. He made it 6-1 in the 58th and 7-1 in the 62nd minute on goals following penalty-strokes, for a total of five goals. Pakistan scored a late consolation goal

in the 69th minute to narrow the scoreline to 7-2 as Manzoor Jr. netted from close.

Earlier looking distinctly jaded by Saturday's exertion, India lost 2-7 (2-2) to a purposeful Australia. The Indians, who caused a sensation by defeating Pakistan 5-4 for the first time in seven years in the previous round, tired against the Australians as the match wore on.

Two goals down at the outset following penalty corners from David Francis and Aussie captain Richard Charlesworth, India rallied briefly scoring twice through Mervyn Fernandez and Rajender Singh in the 19th and 32nd minutes to draw alongside at the interval.

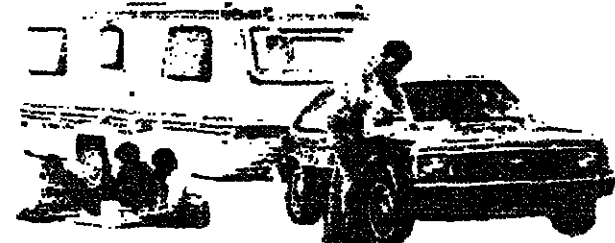
In the second half the Indians were all but played off the pitch as Australia mounted attack after attack to which the Olympic champions could find no answer. Craig Davies scored a hat-trick in quick succession, rocketing three penalty-corner goals.

Peter Haselhurst netted a sixth from just inside the circle and Francis scored his second and Australia's seventh on the stroke of time.

West Germany defeated the Soviet Union 2-0 in the other game. Michael Peter and Joachim Hurter scored two first-half goals from penalty-corners for Germany's first win.

Top goalgetters were Holland's captain Ties Kruize and Australian Craig Davies with nine each.

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Vanderbergh steals the show from Maradona

Argentines wither as Belgians blossom

BARCELONA, June 14 (R) — Argentina stumbled at the start of their defense of the World Cup when they were beaten 1-0 by Belgium in the opening match of the 1982 finals Sunday night.

Deprived of two regular stars, Belgium were given a flying start in Group Three of the tournament by Erwin Vanderbergh's goal after 62 minutes. As the Argentine defense screamed for offside the 23-year-old striker fired the ball past goalkeeper Ubaldo Fillol from 12 meters.

The goal stung the champions into life but a solid defense in which Eric Gerets and Luc Milencaps were outstanding, absorbed the

pressure. In fact the Belgians might have increased their lead 14 minutes later when the hero Vanderbergh just failed to connect with a left foot, a cross from Alex Czerniatynski.

Although a stunning blow to the Argentines, a victory over Hungary next Friday should put them into the second phase. Argentina came closest to leveling the score when young star Diego Maradona sent a curling free kick against the underside of the bar after 75 minutes. Another chance fell six minutes later when substitute Jose Valdano, brought on for the ineffective Ramon Diaz, saw his header hit teammate Mario Kempes

with Belgian keeper Pfaff looking beaten. Until the goal, the match, played in the magnificent Nou Camp Stadium in front of a near capacity crowd, seemed headed for a disappointing draw. The champions had begun brightly but after Belgium pulled striker Jan Veulemans into midfield their initiative was blunted. The best chances of the first half fell instead to the Belgians when twice within a minute they came close to beating Fillol in the Argentine goal.

In a match that was often rugged, two players were booked by Czechoslovak referee Vojtech Christov — Belgian defender Luc Milencaps and Argentina's Daniel Bertoni.

Italy, Poland share points in rough tie

VIGO, June 14 (Agencies) — Italy, winners of their opening match at the last four World Cups, saw the sequence broken here Monday as a resolute Polish side held them to a goalless draw.

The Italians, champions in 1934 and 1938, demonstrated all the inhibitions that have marked their World Cup performances in recent years while the Poles, emerging from a troubled domestic scene, performed with typical doggedness in the Group One game.

But Italy can only kick themselves for dropping a vital point after carving themselves enough chances to have won the match handily.

Both teams made no secret about their intentions from the first whistle and a series of tough tackles in the first ten minutes saw French referee Michel Vautrot show the yellow card to Giampiero Marini of Italy and Poland's Zbigniew Boniek.

It was the Poles who got the best of the early exchanges. With Boniek and Lato dominating the midfield, the East Europeans drove forward and could have caused an early uprise when the Italian defense made a

mess of clearing a Boniek free-kick in the fifth minute. But having survived the early blitz the Italians began to pile on pressure.

The Italians first real chance came after a quarter-of-an-hour. Graziani picked up a Cabrin pass only a few yards out from Poland goal but the angle proved too sharp.

The Poles had to survive five nail-biting minutes just on the half-an-hour. Conti sent over a long ball for Rossi who slipped a neat pass to Graziani who slammed in a long shot which the Polish goalkeeper fisted out.

Three minutes later Conti hammered in a drive which was only inches wide and then Graziani raced free down the left flank to send a dangerous pass in the direction of Rossi which Lato just managed to intercept.

The best Italian chance came just before the interval when Rossi rose to head just wide from a Conti pass.

The second-half opened with more aggressive tackling from both sides and several players were lucky to escape serious injury. The Poles began to dictate the pace and dominate the match territorially but they still

failed to create any clear-cut chances once they found their way into the Italian penalty area.

Their closest effort came on the hour after a fine move between Lato, Buncol and Boniek. Boniek unleashed a fierce shot which bounced off an Italian defender.

Italy came back in the final stages, however, and with just ten minutes left to play, and with the Polish defence looking far from comfortable, Tardelli slapped a magnificent shot onto the bar.

The result will have delighted the other teams in the Group — Peru and Cameroon who play each other in Corunna Tuesday.

Teams:

Italy: Dino Zoff, Claudio Gentile, Fulvio Collovati, Gaetano Scirea, Antonio Cabrin, Marco Tardelli, Giampiero Marini, Giancarlo Antognoni, Bruno Conti, Paolo Rossi, Francesco Graziani.

Poland: Jozef Mlynarczyk, Stefan Majewski, Pawel Janas, Wladyslaw Zmuda, Jan Jalocho, Waldemar Matysik, Andrzej Buncol, Grzegorz Lato, Zbigniew Boniek, Andrzej Iwan, Wlodzimierz Smolarek.



WRIGGLES PAST: Argentina's Mario Kempes makes his way past Belgian defenders Vandermission (left) and Vercouteren, only to be foiled later. The reigning champions lost the opening tie 1-0.

Stein not in favor of Jordan

MALAGA, June 14 (Agencies) — Scotland manager Jock Stein has decided against playing Joe Jordan at the center of his attack for their opening World Cup Group Six match against New Zealand here on Tuesday.

Kenny Dalglish, Alan Brazil and John Robertson make up the forward line.

The team, announced by Stein after training session, is: Alan Rough (Partick Thistle), Danny MacGrain (Celtic), Alan Hansen (Liverpool), Allan Evans (Aston Villa), Frank Gray (Leeds United), Graeme Souness (Liverpool), Gordon Strachan (Aberdeen), John Wark (Ipswich), Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool), Alan Brazil (Ipswich), John Robertson (Nottingham Forest).

Stein said he would announce his substitutes just before the match but hinted that Jordan might come on during the match.

The Scottish defense is as expected, with transfer-seeking Alan Rough in goal behind full-backs Danny MacGrain and Frank Gray.

Alan Hansen completes the Liverpool trio and is partnered in the center of the defense by Aston Villa's Allan Evans, who only came into the reckoning towards the end of the season.

Stein, after watching the New Zealanders twice recently, intends to attack from all angles and has kept his goalscoring potential at a maximum.

Ranked the weakest team in Group Six, New Zealand comes to its first World Cup final round with a strong defense, free-wheeling attack and a reputation for upsets.

But the Squad suffered a setback in training when starting midfielder Grant Turner stretched ligaments in his left foot during a practice match.

New Zealand coaches acknowledge Turner's sidelining will cost them some aggression in midfield. Kenny Cresswell will start in his place.

There was no place for goalkeeper Richard Wilson, who played in all 15 qualifying games. Team spokesman Roger Mahan said Frank Van Hattum had been chosen ahead of Wilson on merit. "It's simply that Van Hattum's playing better," he said.

New Zealand played more qualifying games than any other country in the history of the World Cup to reach Spain. Their results included a 13-0 win over Fiji, also a record.

Team: Frank Van Hattum, Bobby Almond, Sam Malcolmson, John Hill, Adrian Elrick, Keith Mackay, Allan Boath, Steve Sumner, Ken Cresswell, Wynton Rufer, Steve Wooddin.

'Argentines' moves were too predictable'

By Pele  
Special to Arab News

BARCELONA, June 14 — The musical pantards, in front of their own King Juan Carlos, presented as memorable an inauguration as I have seen anywhere. Then came the evening game — and, left with a sense of anti-climax, I wondered if the ceremony should have come after the football match to give the crowd less frustration.

Speaking of royalty, whatever happened to the kings of world football, Argentina, owned in Buenos Aires before their adulterous supporters four years ago?

Here they were inspired by the early spectacular burst of Maradona and the generalship of Ardiles, starting as if they went to padlock their trophy until the final Madrid on July 12...and then take it back me.

In reality they exploded meaninglessly and ended like one of the blue balloons that flew into the Barcelona sky after being released in the ceremony. I was most disappointed by their failure to consolidate that early opening when Belgium were still cold, at not a little surprised by the Europeans' show of solidarity in the first sensational victory of the tournament.

After all, while naming Argentina to reach the semifinals with Brazil, West Germany

and Spain, I did nominate Belgium as my outsiders. They were as formidable looking as when I first saw them, and I like them even better now.

The Belgian skyscraper defenders towered over their smaller opponents like Maradona, but not as cumbersome as they might have looked — or should have looked if the Argentines had shown the ability to use the space on the wings. With very few men from behind overlapping at all, the world champions either did not have the ability to use men wide or did not want to take the risk of defenders going forward.

I thought the Argentines were far too predictable in their thrusts through the jungle of Belgian defenders, who grouped expertly and helped each other as well-coached teams should. Mario Kempes, the scoring hero of 1978, did not repeat the threat and did not appear at all sure what his role was.

Ardiles was tireless, but I felt he should have played a little further upfield to be more effective. As for Maradona, as I had already said, it is not going to be easy for him to withstand the concentrated pressure already on him. And it might be said that he could use a little more help than he received in the stadium where he is destined to start a new career with F.C. Barcelona in the new season.

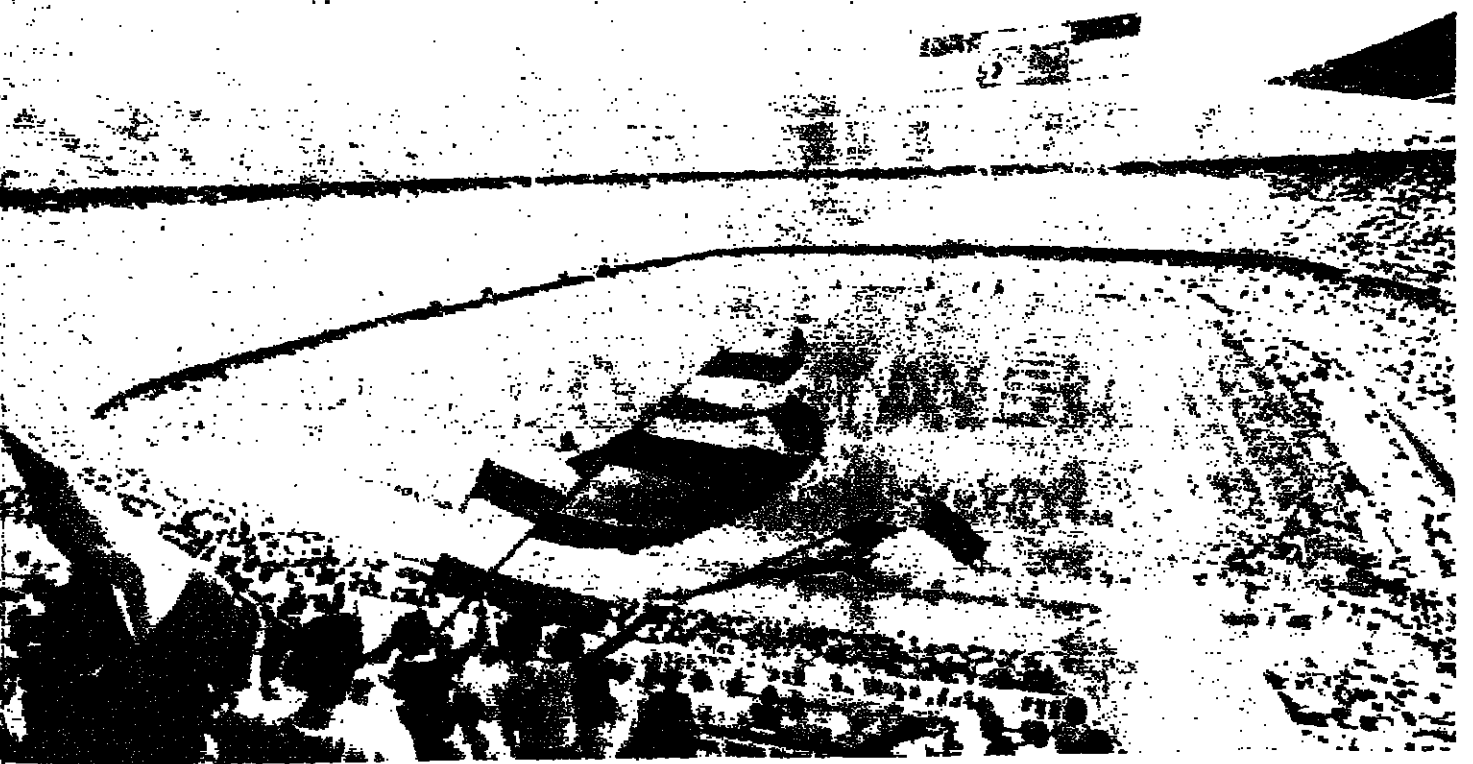
All the same, he cannot complain that he was overshadowed by man-to-man marking

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**At a glance**

Poland	Group I	0	Italy	0
Belgium	Group III	1	Argentina	0
Peru	Group I	vs	Cameroon	
Hungary	Group III	vs	El Salvador	
Scotland	Group VI	vs	New Zealand	



COLORFUL OPENING: The Nou Camp Stadium has a colorful look as thousands of balloons together with skyrockets are launched amidst the clamor of fans and beats of the drums.

Pomp & gaiety mark World Cup opening

BARCELONA, Spain, June 14 (AP) — Skyrockets and balloons soared over Barcelona's Nou Camp Stadium Sunday night, marking the opening ceremony of the 1982 World Cup Soccer Tournament.

About 70,000 spectators had arrived at the 99,000-seat stadium on a windy, cloudy evening for the 50-minute inaugural spectacle preceding the kick off between Belgium and defending champions Argentina.

Argentine fans, waving blue and white flags and shouting "Argentina Argentina," also outnumbered Belgian partisans, who spilled by banging on drums. Spanish police sorted some of the drummers from their seats to a safe place, before an eruption in the stands took place.

Forty 15-foot-high dolls dressed as medieval Spanish royalty were paraded onto the field marked with huge letters spelling "España — 1982 Mundial — FIFA," initials of the Federation of International Football Association that organized the 52-game tournament in 14 Spanish cities.

The crescendo of rockets shook the stadium, as 22,500 balloons soared into the sky over this Catalan capital on the Spanish Mediterranean.

Twenty-three minutes later, King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia entered the stadium waved to the crowds as they headed for the reviewing stand. At that moment, satellites beamed the colorful spectacle to a worldwide television audience estimated at 1.5 billion people.

Spain lavished \$770,000 on the ceremony, involving 2,216 high-school gymnasts, 36 dancers and 300 flag bearers. As the dancers wearing traditional costumes performed gypsy, Catalan and Valencian steps at mid-field, the scoreboard high above the goal flashed a brilliant "welcome" in six languages.

Huge floral flags of the 24 participating countries were carried out, followed by a parade of the flags of all 150 FIFA member nations. A runner clad in white sprinted out first with the Argentine banner, followed by Belgium's red, black and yellow colors.

Vengsarkar, Kapil force England bat again

LONDON, June 14 (AP) — A magnificent 157 by Dilip Vengsarkar and a breezy 89 by Kapil Dev was not enough to pull India out of the Woods in the first Cricket Test match against England at Lord's.

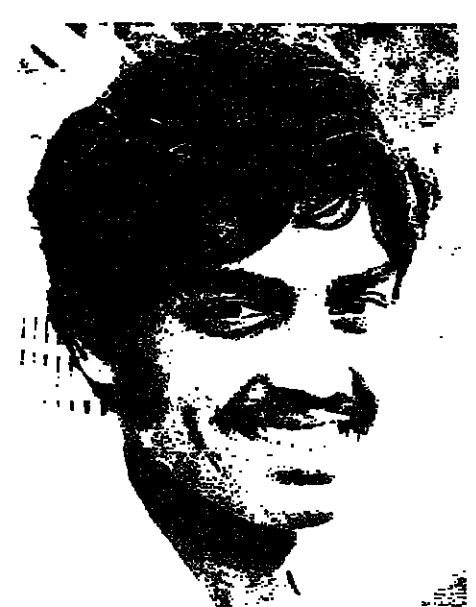
On an action-packed day, Monday, England captain Bob Willis had to share the glory with these two Indians, who literally hauled India from the face of an innings defeat, after beginning the day at 61 for two in their second innings. India totaled 369 leaving England a task of 65 runs in the remaining period Monday and the full day Tuesday.

The prospects of avoiding an innings defeat looked remote when India slumped from 61

for two to 132 for four wickets by the first session, losing both night watchman Ravi Shastri and the man on whom they rested high hopes, Gundappa Viswanath.

Needing another 244 runs to save the innings defeat, Vengsarkar, 30 not out, and Shastri on six, resisted the assault of England's fast bowlers Bob Willis and Ian Botham and even added 22 runs in the first half hour. India were 83 for two, with Vengsarkar 44 not out and Shastri on 14.

Vengsarkar got his 50, his 15th in Tests. It came off 83 balls and included six fours.



Dilip Vengsarkar...gallant knock

**Score-board**

England (1st innings)	433
India (1st innings)	128
India (2nd innings)	
S. Gavaskar c Cook b Willis	24
G. Parkar b Willis	1
D. Vengsarkar c Allott b Willis	157
R. Shastri b Allott	89
G. Viswanath c Taylor b Pringle	3
Yashpal Sharma b Willis	37
A. Mahbuba c Taylor b Willis	0
Kapil Dev c Cook b Botham	89
S. Kirmani c Gower b Willis	3
Madan Lal Pringle	15
D.R. Doshi, not out	4
Extra	8
Total	369

BOWLING: Botham 31.5-7-103-1; Willis 28.3-101-6; Pringle 19.4-58-2; Allott 17.3-51-1; Edmonds 15.6-39-0; Cook 1-0-4-0.

Veteran Floyd strikes it rich

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, June 14 (Agencies) — Ray Floyd became golf's sixth player to accumulate \$2 million in career earnings by firing a three-under-par 69 Sunday and winning the \$400,000 Memphis Classic Golf Tournament.

It was his 17th career victory and second this year. The 39-year-old veteran finished strongly with three straight birdies for a six-stroke triumph with a 72-hole total of 271.

Mike Holland finished second with a 70 for a 277 total and was followed by Curtis Strange, who had a 69 on the hot hazy day for a total of 278. Fourth was Mark McNulty, registering a 71 for 279, while Mark Lye was fifth, closing with a 71 for 280.

Not long after, the partnership was worth fifty, with Shastri's share 16, and Vengsarkar 54 not out. At 98 for two, Willis brought in Allott in his place and he broke the stand, by piercing Shastri's defense.

Six minutes later, England snatched another wicket when Derek Pringle had Viswanath caught behind. He glanced the ball and Bob Taylor, moving quickly to his left held a good catch. It was a big blow to India and was Viswanath's second failure. He made only one in the first innings and this time he scored just three.

Vengsarkar was then joined by Yashpal Sharma and then they held England up for nearly two hours. India passed the 200 mark shortly before tea and the partnership was with 100 with Yashpal 32 not out, and vengsarkar 123 not out.

But Vengsarkar and Yashpal were out soon after tea, and after that only Kapil Dev held up England. England had less than a half-hour of batting Monday evening, to make the runs for victory.

McEnroe, Martina are top-seeded

LONDON, June 14 (AFP) — Defending Wimbledon champion John McEnroe has been seeded No. 1 for the men's singles at the Wimbledon Tennis Championship which commences here a week from Monday.

The top spot in the women's singles, however, has not been given to the defending champion, Chris Evert-Lloyd. Instead her Czech-born compatriot Martina Navratilova, winner of the French Open crown, has been seeded No. 1.

Jimmy Connors, who won the Queen's Club event, has been given the No. 2 spot and another American Vitas Gerulaitis, semi-finalist in 1977 and 1978, is seeded third in the absence of four of world's top stars — Bjorn Borg, Ivan Lendl, and the Argentines Jose-Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas.

The United States will fill the top four seeding positions, for Sandy Mayer is seeded

fourth, with brother Gene at sixth. In between, is the only non-American in the top six, Johan Kriek of South Africa.

The seedings: Men: 1. John McEnroe, 2. Jimmy Connors, 3. Vitas Gerulaitis, 4. Sandy Mayer, 5. Johan Kriek, 6. Gene Mayer, 7. Mats Wilander, 8. Peter McNamara, 9. Andres Gomez, 10. Yannick Noah, 11. Brian Teacher, 12. Mark Edmondson, 13. Raul Ramirez, 14. Brian Gottfried, 15. Roscoe Tanner, 16. Buster Mottram.

Women's: 1. Martina Navratilova, 2. Chris Lloyd, 3. Tracy Austin, 4. Andrea Jaeger, 5. Hana Mandlikova, 6. Wendy Turnbull, 7. Pam Shriver, 8. Mima Jausovec, 9. Sylvia Hanika, 10. Barbara Potter, 11. Bettina Bunge, 12. Billie Jean King, 13. Anne Smith, 14. Ann Leand, 15. Virginia Ruzici, 16. Evonne Cawley.

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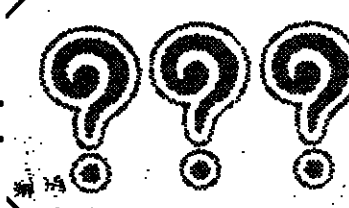


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PAGE 20

International

### Hundreds dragged away

## 'Peace paraders' held at U.N.

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP) — Police arrested and dragged away hundreds of anti-nuclear demonstrators Monday after they attempted to "stop business as usual" at the United Nations missions of nuclear powers.

Thousands of black-helmeted, nightstick-carrying officers were queued up outside the missions. Many of the protesters, singing "We Shall not be Moved," were carried on stretchers to make way for police buses after they went limp in "non-violent disarmament blockades."

The arrests came two days after a giant disarmament protest that drew 750,000 persons to New York's Central Park for the largest political rally in U.S. history. There were no arrests at Saturday's rally, timed to coincide with a special U.N. session on disarmament.

"If they prevent people from their right of going to work or walking on the sidewalk we'll take them in," police spokesman Johnson Clifford had warned before Monday's demonstration. Three thousand officers were mustered as the June 14 civil disobedience campaign launched its blockades beginning at 8 a.m. (1200 GMT) outside the missions of the United States, Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

In addition, police dispatched teams of approximately 300 officers each to the missions of South Africa and Israel, said deputy police inspector Robert Burke. He termed the two nations "hidden nuclear powers." A group called the Direct Action Coalition announced plans to blockade those missions at noon (1600 GMT). Their action were not connected with the planned morning protests, organizers said.

At the U.S. mission Monday morning, protesters were arrested five at a time, with

others stepping up to take their place as they were hauled off for booking.

Dick Myers, 33, of Philadelphia said he was not afraid the arrests would hurt the anti-nuclear weapons cause.

"In the past anyone who took action to change the status quo alienated people," he said. "Martin Luther King alienated people. Gandhi alienated people. The Kennedys alienated people."

At the British mission, dozens of protesters were arrested after they sat down on a sidewalk in front of the entrance.

"We're doing this because they don't seem to be listening any other way," said Dave Camacho, a 24-year-old Manhattan man. Demonstrators at the Chinese mission carried flowers and sang, "We Shall not be Moved."

Police at the Soviet mission closed a section of Third Avenue to traffic after more than a 100 demonstrators lined up at barricades.

The demonstrators said they were demanding that all countries dismantle nuclear power reactors, start disarmament by giving up nuclear weapons, swear off military intervention

in other countries' affairs and announce to the assembly the immediate steps they are taking in those directions.

Later in the day, four heads of state were scheduled to speak at the special U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament.

President Aristides Royo Sanchez of Panama, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen of Denmark and Otema Allimadi of Uganda, were scheduled to address the 157-nation assembly.

The second week of the four-and-a-half-week General Assembly session also includes U.S. President Ronald Reagan and seven other prime ministers.

Giovanni Spadolini of Italy and Andries Van Agt of the Netherlands are scheduled to address the meeting Tuesday. Margaret Thatcher of Britain on Wednesday. Reagan, Hussain Muhammad Ershad of Bangladesh and Edward Seaga of Jamaica on Thursday, and Menahem Begin of Israel and Pierre Trudeau of Canada on Friday.

## Antarctic exploitation mullied

WELLINGTON, June 14 (R) — Delegates from Argentina and Britain faced each other across a conference hall Monday when members of the Antarctic Treaty began two weeks of talks on exploiting the mineral resources of the frozen continent.

Chilean representative Fernando Zegers told reporters before the opening session that he did not expect "current events" — a reference to the Falklands conflict — to affect the conference. "In this forum, Argentina and Britain are acting as if they do not have any other problems," he said.

New Zealand Foreign Minister Warren Cooper told the meeting in an opening speech that the continuing absence of rules for exploiting mineral resources could put the whole Antarctic Treaty at risk. He was addressing delegates of 14 nations linked by the treaty which was formed in 1959 to retain the "internationalism" of the Antarctic.

In attendance were representatives of Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Chile, France, New Zealand, Japan, Norway, Poland, South Africa, the Soviet Union, the United States and West Germany.

## Police quell rallies in 3 Polish cities

WARSAW, June 14 (Agencies) — Police quelled street disturbances in three Polish cities Sunday as Poland entered its seventh month under martial law, state media reported. The official Polish news agency PAP said "irresponsible groups" of youths "clearly instigated" by extremists of the now-suspended Solidarity Union had attempted to spark the rallies.

PAP said the authorities halted those attempts in Wroclaw, southwestern Poland. Nowa Huta, the steel mill town near Krakow in southern Poland, Gdansk, the Baltic seaport birthplace of Solidarity during August 1980 strikes.

Meanwhile, American magazine *Newsweek* reported plans by Poland to lift martial law and release Solidarity leader Lech Walesa by the end of August.

The magazine, quoting well-placed Polish government and Communist Party sources, said the Soviet Union had approved the ending of martial law because "the Soviets want Poland off the agenda before it can poison the atmosphere of a Reagan-Brezhnev summit this fall."

The sources were quoted as saying that Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski worked out the plan last month after intense negotiations with Walesa and the church. According to the plan, *Newsweek* said, Walesa would be released from internment, the government would affirm the right of independent unions to organize and Walesa would weed extremists from Solidarity's leadership.

Then negotiations would begin between the government and Solidarity on the future of trade unions, martial law would be lifted and Pope John Paul II would go ahead with his proposed visit at the end of August.

### Hopeful about Vietnam stance

## ASEAN meeting begins

SINGAPORE, June 14 (R) — Non-Communist Southeast Asian countries opened their annual conference here Monday optimistic that Soviet-backed Vietnam was ready for talks on the four-year-old Kampuchean problem.

"Hanoi is in the mood to talk," declared Indonesian Foreign Minister Kusumaatmadja on his arrival here for the three-day ASEAN Ministerial conference and later talks with the U.S. and other allies. He said Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach had confirmed that he would visit Malaysia, Indonesia, and Singapore in the next two months.

The Philippines and Thailand, the other two ASEAN members, also said that the doors were still open for Vietnam to come to the conference table.

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who gave the keynote address at the opening session, told Vietnam that it would gain nothing from prolonging the Kampuchean problem which he described primarily as

Soviet-Chinese conflict. "Time also was given to Vietnam that ASEAN was not acting in collusion with any great power at the international conference on Kampuchea," he said.

The international conference held in New York last year called on Vietnam to withdraw its 200,000 troops and allow the Kampuchean people to determine their own future in free elections.

Lee did not mention ASEAN's diplomatic efforts to bring about an anti-Vietnamese coalition between the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge and two major non-Communist resistance groups. The ASEAN foreign ministers who also spoke at the opening session, acknowledged that their efforts had bogged down but said that the proposed coalition was the goal.

ASEAN officials said that although Thach, visit to ASEAN countries would give a new dimension to moves toward a political settlement in Kampuchea. Hanoi had yet to indicate that it was ready for negotiations.

## 4 bombs explode in Madrid

MADRID, June 14 (R) — Four bombs exploded in Madrid early Monday and a civil guard was murdered Sunday night in the Basque country only hours after the opening match of the month-long World Cup had been played in Barcelona. Police said the bombs, placed outside buildings in the capital, caused more noise than damage and no injuries. No one has yet claimed responsibility.

The civil guard was killed in San Sebastian and police sources said the shooting bore the hallmarks of the separatist group ETA (Basque homeland and freedom) which is fighting for an independent Basque state.

Most branches of ETA, an increasingly divided group by police accounts, have vowed they would not disrupt the World Cup of violence but only with propaganda. Spain's director of state security, Francis Laina, said recently that such claims could not be trusted "because terrorists don't do a set program."

There have been three murders, four bomb attacks and a ransom payment in the Basque country in the last ten days. But in the first bomb attack in Madrid since mid-April when a powerful device caused serious damage to a major telephone exchange, disrupting national and international communications.

## From page one

Fahd

Virata arrived in Riyadh and offered condolences.

In Damascus, the Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad who has declared a two-week mourning, said, "We lost in King Khaled a dear brother in whom we found noble Arab qualities."

Over a million Sri Lankan Muslims attended special prayers Sunday when news of the death of King Khaled reached Colombo. Monday was declared a day of national mourning.

The special prayers were held at the request of the Muslim Affairs Ministry which asked the trustees of nearly 10,000 mosques to hold the special prayers. Sri Lankan President Julius Jayewardene in a message sent to King Fahd said that the entire Third World will mourn the loss of King Khaled as he was a great statesman who was sympathetic to their aspirations. Muslim Affairs Minister M.H. Muhammad arrived in Riyadh Monday.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, and British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym also arrived in Riyadh and offered condolences.

Salvation

forces were now inflicting heavy losses on the commandos though a few of their leaders had managed to flee the fighting. Israel intended to destroy the PLO's nerve-center, he added.

Israeli intelligence estimated that 5,000 to 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) commandos were still in the city, an army spokesman told Reuters. Opposition leader Shimon Peres said Prime Minister Menahem Begin Monday assured him Israel did not plan to conquer Beirut.

Fighting has raged in several areas of South Lebanon since the ceasefire between Israel and the PLO broke down Sunday night, the army said. But it reported that the truce with Syrian troops in Lebanon appeared to be holding. Israeli infantrymen continued to mop up commandos in the territory they overran during the advance to Beirut and appeared to be meeting stubborn resistance in the coastal city of Sidon.

An official communique said "a concentration of local and foreign resistors are dug inside war-devastated Sidon."

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon visited East

Beirut Sunday night, officials said. The Phalangists, who have spent years fighting Lebanon's PLO and Muslim factions are viewed as allies by Israel.

Israel has provided about \$20 million military assistance to the Phalangist side in Lebanon's civil war.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who is mediating in the war, had another meeting with Begin and later left for Damascus. For the first time since the Israeli invasion began eight days ago, Egypt joined the mediation efforts. Its ambassador in Israel, Saad Mordeid, passed on a PLO appeal for a halt to hostilities.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told reporters Israeli troops would cease fire as soon as the PLO did. According to state radio Habib asked for assurances that Israeli troops on the Beirut-Damascus highway would allow him to use the road to travel to Beirut.

In his radio interview, Gen. Eitan said Israeli troops at Beirut airport, south of the capital, were now entrenched at the end of the runways.

ple of this earth to the service of reason, balance and peace," the message read.

Schmidt spoke of close ties linking Bonn and Saudi Arabia and of a visit by King Khaled to West Germany two years ago.

Spanish King Juan Carlos in a message expressed his "deep sorrow" over the death of "my brother and close friend."

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sent condolences to the Royal Family. In a message to King Fahd, Trudeau said he was deeply moved by the news of Khaled's death. "King Khaled was a kind and warm individual whose quiet wisdom had won the love and respect of the people."

Soviets

to dictate its will. A multinational force would in reality "camouflage the deployment of American troops on Lebanese territory" and "expand the American presence in the Middle East," Tass added.

According to the agency, this explains the "ambiguous" American attitude toward the situation. While Washington seeks a quick Israeli withdrawal on the one hand, on the other it is "encouraging Israel to prolong its occupation so that its troops can be replaced by an American-managed multinational force made up of American allies."

In Peking, China's leading newspaper Sunday urged Iran and Iraq to "immediately stop their mutual slaughter," declare a ceasefire and unite to fight Israel.

*The People's Daily*, organ of the Communist Party Central Committee, also said one reason for Israel's invasion of Lebanon was its exploitation of the discord between the Iran and Iraq.

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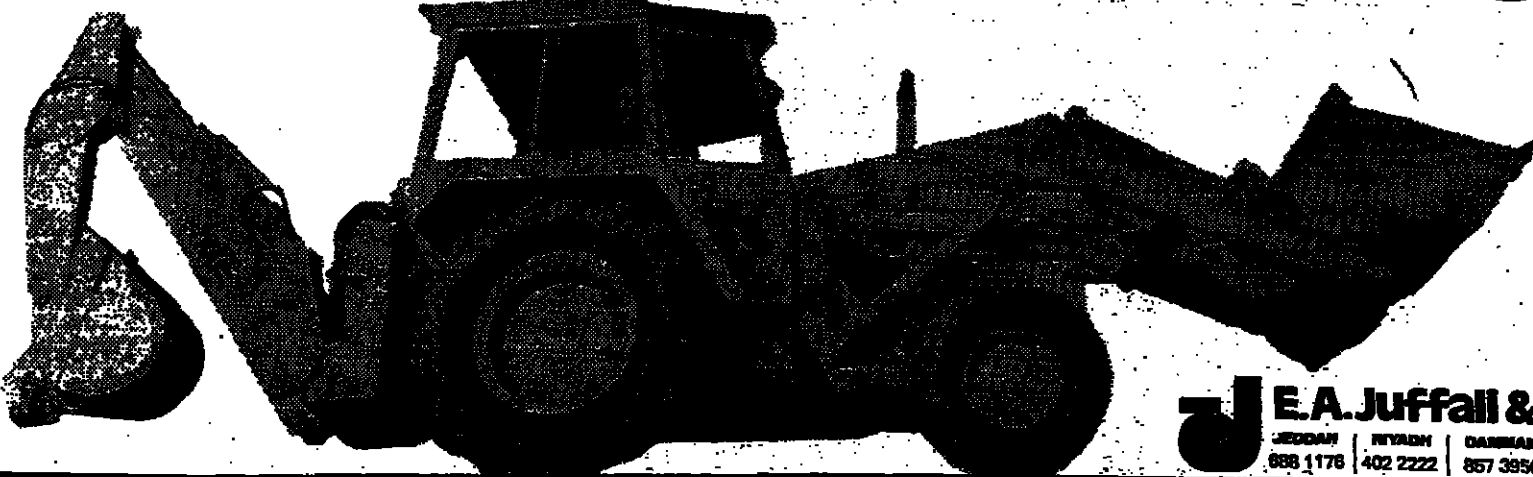
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